

ing, assault and these things hap-pen, unmolested, SAN FRAN-

outbreak of murderous banditry, inconnected with politics, was followed by arrests and confessions with astonishing promptness. Any police force that could do that is splendidly competent. It was not politics. But that banditry had had its nest in a bootleg joint, run by a notorious crook with a long criminal record, and the police profes-sed total ignorance. That was poli-

Other outrages, a continuous campaign of assaults and attempted murders had been going on for months. There were perfunctory arrests, and still more perfunctory court judgments. That was politics. Then a particularly dramatic murder made the contrary course good politics. Arrests of the utmost significance, with incriminating confessions followed almost the next day. A police force competent to do that when it became good politics could have done it as well before, if politics had permitted. It is always

politics now, as it ought to have been from the beginning, to take vigorous steps against these misguided criminals who have been trying to win a strike by violence. It should be good politics because they are in the wrong and should be suppressed. But they are not wrong because they are on the labor side of the dispute. Neither are right because they are on that side. stand another cent-a-gallon tax on It is wrong simply because it is gasoline. wrong, no matter who does it, or on what side. Anything may be right if it would be a tolerable rule of action for both sides. Anything is when the other fellow does it.

THIS is obviously true. But seem-I ingly nobody believes it. It is merely the Golden Rule; formulated in its negative form by Confucius twenty-five hundred years ago; enunciated in its positive form by Jesus, and reduced to scientific analysis by Kant. Abstractly, everybody pays it lip service. Concretely, nearly everybody applies it only to the other fellow. Whatever is done on our side is right. The same thing, if done by the other side, is wrong.

TRY it on your friend and see. Is he angry at these rioters because they are rioters, or because they are on the Union side? Would "closed shop," with its interference the same majority. non-union laborer is wrong, does he think the same thing wrong when done by the Industrial Association? Or, if he is a union man and thinks the employers' blacklist is wrong, does he think the unions' scab list is also wrong? If he thinks the unions' boycott is right, why does he condemn the material men's boycott? Or, vice versa, why does the business man who defends the material men's boycott condemn it in the laboring men?

THERE are two sides to this industrial dispute in San rancisco. But there is only one side to the question of violence in that dispute. It is unconditionally wrong and inexcusably intolerable, no matter which side does it. It is not wrong, and we should not get excited over it, merely because the other side does it.

IN FACT, the people to have stop-I ped this violence were the leaders of the striking unions. Whether it was they who incited the violence, the courts will now determine. But at least it is certain that they could have stopped it. A resolute government of San Francisco would have cailed them in at the beginning and said. "It is for you to decide this minute whether you will get this slugging stopped, or leave it to us to stop it, with the certainty that if we have to do the stopping, you will find yourself stopped, too. We are not arguing with you; we are telling you. The test is results; not excuses. When the slugging stops, you did it. If it does not stop, you did that, too. Now, you get action, or we will."

THAT sort of demand, promptly made by somebody in authority who really meant it, would have stopped the violence. Incidentally, carpenters would have had a good chance of winning the strike. If they have lost it now, as they probably have, it was precisely on account of these tactics, adopted to gauges were introduced. It was a cording to reports to State Forester win. They may protest that they 20-foot tide, eight feet above the M. B. Pratt. The blaze was comwere not the authors of the 'violence. Tell that to the judge. At least, they did not stop it. The public consequences of not doing so will inevitably return on them.

Four Men Killed By Powder Blast

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 5.-Alfred Carrara and William McConnell, powder workers, today were recovering from minor injuries received in a dynamite explosion late vesterday, which claimed the lives of

Harry Tilford, Elmer Lenhart, John Francis and Frank Peters were killed instantly when the structure in which they were working, known as "No. 4 drum packer." of the Hercules powder plant, at Hercules, was demolished by an explosion of undetermined cause.

Carrara and McConnell were some distance from the building. They suffered shock and lesser injuries.

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COOLIDGE CALM ON VOTE RESULT

Southland Defeats Gas Tax Increase PART

Wright Act for Enforcement of Prohibition Law Stays on Statute Books

WETS TO RENEW FIGHT

BUT get this straight: It is good Another Campaign for Repeal Seen; Anti-Saloon League to Stand Ground

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.
California's election fer California's election fervor calmed down today, with the state pledged by the southern half to continue endeavoring to en-

The Wright act repeal measure and the gasoline tax increase, two propositions of leading interest, which returns until yesterday had wrong for you if it is intolerable indicated would be approved, both were turned back by Southern Cali-

fornia. The drys had polled 549,450 votes, while the repeal ballots numbered 492,643.

Dry Votes Pour In

up a big majority for continued ance with Arizona law. enforcement of the statute.

With only some 200-odd precincts CALIFORNIA MEN outstanding throughout the state TO BE WITNESSES majority.

he be equally angry at sluggers on fornia with such ferocity that it ing is resumed in Los Angeles, tohis own side? If he thinks the was defeated, probably by about morrow morning.

turns, with no upsets.

P. eston Leads by 30,000 sociate justice post, but Preston perial Irrigation district member. still was leading by more than The California men will be ques-30,000 votes. Judges J. M. Curtis tioned concerning charges of Senlong term justiceships.

Defeat of the Wright act repeal movement will be followed by another campaign against the statute, according to Matt Sullivan, head the election. o. the Wright Act Repeal associa-

was prepared to battle all offen-

BY RAIN AND GALE

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Rainy gales buffeted the British isles and the English channel today, endanger- placed under arrest in connection ing shipping and causing consider- with the murders. able damage ashore. No deaths

to have been injured on the west head last month, when arrests invited by Hill as a stateroom coast of Scotland, and one rail- were made in an attempted blackway bridge was wrecked. Many mail case. acres were submerged today in south Wales and West Scotland. Timber in Placer The river Usk overflowed its banks.

It was feared that a hurricane had struck the herring fishing fleet which plies from east England ports.

dock because of the tide.

U.S. Marines Land In Kiukiang

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SHANGHAI, Nov. 5. -American, Japanese and British marines have landed in Kiukiang, a town of more than 62,000 population, to guard the considerable foreign settlement there.

Cantonese troops captured the town Thursday.
Foreign consuls have summoned their nationals from stations in the interior to the foreign concessions.

force prohibition, and declining to Governor Hunt Less Than 200 Ahead in Contest For Re-election

(By United Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- Gov. G. W. P. Hunt was less than 200 votes ahead in his race for reelection today, with half a dozen scattered precincts unreported. Republican leaders refused to concede defeat for their candidate, E. geles and vicinity, wiping out the ficial returns, there will be a remargin favoring repeal and piling count at state expense, in accord-

this morning, the votes indicated PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Sevthat the Wright act repeal would eral prominent California politibe voted down by close to 60,000 clans have been subpoenaed in connection with Arizona's slush The gasoline tax measure also fund investigation and will be was frowned on by Southern Cali- called to the stand when the hear-

of the treasury; R. H. Ballard, of lineup is as follows: the Southern California Edison Angeles, cut down the lead of John visor to the municipal water and plete charge of the train, appresence on the bench, though his prepared my children's breakfast presence on the bench, though his before they went to school." W. Preston for the short term as- power bureau, and Mark Rose, Ini- pointed by the presidents of sev-

The California men will be ques- who is espousing: and W. H. Langdon have won the ator Ralph H. Cameron, Republi- to and friend of Her Majesty, Democrat, that outside money was brought into this state to influence

Dr. A. H. Briggs, Anti-Saloon BLOODHOUNDS PUT

TACOMA, Wn., Nov. 5 .- Bloodhounds are being used in an effort who is disliked by: to trace the two Japanese gunmen, who shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Karoku Takano and their fiveyear-old son, in their hotel room

here, early today. Three Japanese men have been

Police believe that the shooting relations between two groups of and Hill over the former's oc-Several persons were reported Japanese, which first came to a cupancy of a private car, although

County Is Ablaze

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5 .-- A postseason forest fire was sweeping In the tidal basin of the River over a mile-wide tract of brush and Clyde today, was registered the scattered timber near Forest Hill highest tide there since 1822, when divide, in Placer county, today, acpletely under control, however. The The steamer Mont Nairn, bound present forest fire season in Califor Canada, with 300 passengers fornia has been the longest and one aboard, was unable to leave her of the most disastrous in the state's history, according to Pratt.

TOWN ROBBED OF ALMOST ALL MEN BY MINE CAVEIN

ISHPEMING, Mich., Nov. 5.-Robbed of almost every man of its small population by the mine cavein, Wednes-day afternoon, which snuffed out the lives of 51 underground workers, the little settlement of North Lake, near here, this afternoon begins the

task of burying its dead. And as the first funeral is held, some scores of workmen will be busy trying to recover additional bodies, which are swamped in muck from the cavein. So far, seven bodies have been recovered. The period of time that will elapse before any of the other 44 can be reached is problematical, as the muddy waters in the shaft in which they lie continue to rise.

Of the disaster itself, there is only one survivor, Wilfred Wills, 23, who had the presence of mind to grab hold of a shaft ladder as the mud creeped into where the men were working.

Queen Is Surrounded by Intrigue, Petty Jealousy On Tour in Washington

GOES ON WITH JOURNEY

Marie Will Continue Her Trip, in Spite of Strife Among Members of Party

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.-Rumania's queen regards Seattle's woman mayor, Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, as a symbol of feminine progress, and "a step forward in what we have to do for our countries."

Mayor Landes admires Her Majesty, Marie, "not only as a queen, but a queen of women and a working woman." The mutual opinions were

expressed here last night at a

(By United Press)

BOARD QUEEN MARIE'S A SPECIAL Early yesterday morning, the S. Clark, and will await the official Marie is today pitted against the congestion of the count. If the governor has a lead ridiculousness of a comic opera A copy of a resolution passed by Mills told how he and his wife had lived for years with their two one of the hundreds of men bating stock for the first time since had lived for years with their two one of the hundreds of men bating stock for the first time since

Entirely surrounded by in trigue and petty jealousy, the queen is depending upon her brilpersonality and that she must go on with her quarrels among members of her who was defeated by Allen. both here and abroad.

Leaders of Squabbles 1-Col. John H. Carroll, in com-

eral railroads to this position, 2-Maj. Stanley Washburn, aide was worded as follows: controversy with:

gagements for the queen. ONSLAYERS' TRAIL gagements for the queen.

5—Loie Fuller, the unknown quantity in the controversy, dan-5-Loie Fuller, the unknown date. seuse and intimate friend of the queen, who is said to be directing all of Her Majesty's affairs, but

selves for privilege and recogni-

Disagreed Over Duties The controversy interlocks with

disagreement between Carroll passenger; a coolness between Washburn and the Rumanians, queen and the press, and a general suspicion of Miss Fuller.

extraneous to the general trend Saklatvala, a Hindu. of affairs It was thought that hours of meeting each other.

frenzy of excitement over the Hill-Washburn sulted Governor Pierce, of Oregon, be based," Borah said. while the queen was in Portland, and therefore ordered Washburn ished traditions of the American PRINTER TELEGRAPH MAY BE from the train. Washburn con- government." tended that Hill was without authority to issue such orders. Hill Demands Biood

Finally, Hill worked himself to uch a state over the incident that he was calling for Washburn's blood. "I'm a wild man," he shouted

to pieces. I'll crush him."

remain on the train and expressed tioned regarding charges that

Coal Strike Parley Is Resumed

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Negotiations between the government and representatives of the miners, to end the coal stoppage, which is in its seventh month, were resumed today, as a result of preliminary conferences at No. 10, Downing street.

Bar Association Requests Somerville, N. J., Nov. 5.-That Richardson Act To Fill Vacancy

Immediate appointment of James Allen, of Santa Ana, as judge when he was called as the day's of superior court in Orange county, to which office he was elected murder trial. last Tuesday for the term begin- Mills' appearance and the conning January 1, next, has been re- tinued illness of Mrs. Jane Gibson quested of Gov. Friend W. Rich- "the pig woman," preventing her

The Orange County Bar associa- ing to eliminate her all-important tion, through its legislative com- testimony, were the two outstand TRAIN, NORTH- mittee, today wired the governor, ing events of the third day of the ERN WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. requesting that the appointment be trial in which Mrs. Frances Stevens The dignity and ability of Queen made at once, to aid in relieving Hall, Henry and Willie Stevens are

In addition to the action by the bar, it is known that various pripolitical vate individuals have asked Govertold appointment. One such suggestion came from former Judge W. H. scheduled itinerary, despite the Thomas, candidate for the office, considerable face Judge Thomas, in a communica-

Early today, the royal train left fered his hearty congratulations tion to Judge-elect Allen, today ofwas defeated, probably by about morrow morning.

They include Harry Chandler, cipals of six different cliques on board, each certain of his or their propositions of the proposition of the propos All communications to Governor

was elected to the office and that her. there is immediate need of his January 1.

The bar association telegram with a bit of pride, he added:

can, defeated for re-election Tues-day by Congressman Carl Hayden,

Demograt that outside the control of the midst of a violent of the midst of a violent of the control of 3-Samuel Hill, Washington death of Judge West. Mr. Allen was saying. road builder and founder of the was elected to this office for the After breakfast, he again went Perez, friends of the man, who out. Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts, full term last Tuesday, by a sub- to the church. There, he said, he reside in Placentia! which the queen recently dedi- stantial majority, and his appoint- met Mrs. Hall. ment to fill the unexpired term will 4-Ira Nelson Morris, former greatly help to relieve the con- there any sickness in your home day, Hernandez and five other to hold off a while on tax reduction. minister to Sweden, who is augested condition of our court callast night?' I said there wasn't, fire fighters were working in a thorized to handle all social endars. A certified copy of resonant then she said her husband dangerous section of the fire zone. lution is forwarded to you this hadn't come home," Mills recount- Other workers, seeing the danger

(Signed) "L. A. WEST, "President Orange County Bar

6—The Rumanians, who consider the fight among the Americans silly, but who carry on long and exhaustive squabbles considers. BANNED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- On the had been reported late this afterwas the outgrowth of strained duties; a coolness between two groups of the relations to the relations between two groups of the relations to the relationst the state department has Mme. Kollontai, Soviet minister- Eyes were turned on Mrs. Hall. designate to Mexico, cannot travel across this country, enroute to her gun to speak Mrs. Hall had listen- man, was said to have been in stances the president's associates caused by the former's attempt new post. The department an- ed to him intently, to make direct contacts with the nounced today it had instructed the American consul general in Berlin to refuse her application for a tran- and was seen to shudder. She oner Brown today as having seen Although these differences have sit visa, under the 1918 law ex- kept her eyes averted until she been smouldering for some time cluding Communists, previously inand a climax was expected at any voked against former President moment, the overt act was wholly Karolyt, of Hungary, and Shapurji smile, leaned over to Mrs. Henry

Carpender, wife of a cousin, and The exclusion of Mme. Kolontai made a low-voiced remark. Hill and Washburn would be able from the United States, by the torney Simpson completed his dicomplete harmony, state department, "is intolerable rect examination of Mills with an But instead, the two were em- and unjustifiable from any standinquiry as to whether the witness broiled in a quarrel within a few point," Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the senate All yesterday and today, oc- foreign relations committee, de- humed for autopsy. Mills when it recently was excupants of the train were in a clared in a statement late today. "I am utterly opposed to the Hill-Washburn situation. Hill whole theory and policy upon claimed that Washburn had in- which such proceedings seem to

Quiz Garibaldi On Plot Charge

PARIS. Nov. 5.-Col. Ricciotti yesterday. "I will tear Washburn Garibaldi was smuggled into Paris today in an automobile to prevent Friends and attaches saw to it, Fascist or anti-Fascist attempts however, that the two did not against his life. He left the train which had brought him from Nice Carroll sided with Washburn at a suburban station, and was Last night, he an- taken directly to the office of the nounced that Washburn would surete generale, where he was queshis belief that the queen's visit was implicated in this week's plot to Maryhill had turned Hill's against the Italian and Spanish governments,

Negro Is Held For \$74,000 Currency Theft LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .-Wesley Davis, 22-year-old negro janitor, was arrested

Widower of Slain Choir

"PIG WOMAN" IS ILL

Mrs. Jane Gibson Unable

To Be Present and Give

Murder Case Testimony

Eleanor Mills, who for four

(By United Press)

years has waited to see someone

brought to trial for the murder of

his wife and the Rev. Edward W.

Hall, had his hour in court today,

chief witness in the Hall-Mills

appearance in court and threaten-

in the choir of St. John the Evan-

Await's Wife's Return

"Maybe They've Eloped"

From the moment Mills had be-

Defendant Shudders

realized that she was being closely

watched and then managed a faint

still was absent.

fast."

burial.

Singer Takes Stand and

Tells of Fateful Night

today in connection with the theft of \$74,000 in currency from the Los Angeles Federal Reserve bank. Authorities asserted that \$72,000 of the stolen money

was found in a trunk at the negro's home. The balance, it was charged, had been spent for a new automobile and the parking tag found in Davis' possession. The janitor is said to have

admitted stealing the money, claiming he found it on the floor outside the door of one of the vaults when he was sweeping out the bank cages Wednesday night.

James Mills, widower of Mrs.

Body Badly Burned and Is Identified by Articles Found in Pockets

est trial since she landed on these the appointment, was mailed to children a somewhat separated ex-Governor Richardson at the same istence, she spending much time Ana mountains, fell in the path of isfaction in holding the senate numwith her work as soprano soloist death yesterday afternoon, within control, and in continuing masters gelist's church and he earning sense to safeguard her dignity and nor Richardson not to delay the as janitor of the church where she was trying to reach. He was seen to the general slump of a mid-term sometimes as much as \$38 a week 70 feet of a clearance which he fail by other fire-fighters, who, election, in fact, even less of a finding themselves trapped, dash- slump than many other adminis-Finally he told how his wife had left the house on the night of the ed to safety.

trations have experienced. The body was found by J. E. Elmurder, how he had awaited her return, had visited the church and liott, supervisor of the Cleveland dent, the United Press was informmurder, how he had awaited her how, on the morning following, she National forest, and a man named ed today that, while there was a ill was absent.

Clark. It has been removed to the personal sorrow over the political Gillogly Funeral parlors, Orange, passing of friends and comrades, was along the line of early re- liam G. McAdoo, former secretary own power. Briefly speaking, the late Monday by Coroner Charles D. there was a firm belief that the re-"In the morning, I got up and Brown.

Body Badly Burned

He hesitated a moment and then burned beyond recognition and in contests which covered but 33 identification was made through states. They held a 38 majority in "My wife usually got the break- articles found in the pockets of his the house in contests which coverclothing, including a watch, a gold ed every state. the unexpired term caused by the with evident interest in what he Gaudelupe Hernandez, widow of the can prevent the opposition from man, and Pedro Rodriguez and R. passing legislation, it was pointed

to the men, ordered them out. They ed the majority to put it across. refused to leave. Later they were "I told her my wife wasn't home ordered out by government men either. Then I said, 'Maybe they've in charge and it was said that the order was passed to them by mes-"'No, they must be dead or sengers four times before they they'd come home,' Mrs. Hall said realized their danger.

Five Men Escape Mills was asked about his wife's the men, dashing up the side of a the men, dashing up the side of a 1924. The group, sometimes designated as Republican "insurgents," She was buried, he said, without ridge, is said to have looked back his having seen the body. He and seen Hernandez fall, as if exheld a similar balance of power and didn't know her throat had been hausted or overcome by the heavy in the next election Mr. Coolidge cut and authorized the burial with- smoke, in which the men found was elected president by the largthemselves when they decided to est popular plurality ever obtained

ruled to the left side of the courtroom. is known as the Harding canyon The wet-dry fight in several fire trail, over a small ridge above states is blamed largely for Repub-Harding canyon. C. D. Nash, fore- lican upsets and in the circumcharge of the men at the time.

fire fighters, was reported to Cor- ic rejoicing At last she lowered her head Hernandez' body burning when he partly explained by Mr. Coolidge's escaped from the flames.

> the body will be conducted by York. Coroner Brown this afternoon.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN FRESNO, Nov. 5.—An inquest probably will be held today into the had identified the body of Mrs. death of Mrs. Q. Kuzarian, who was run over and killed late last night

STILL CONTROL HOUSE G. O. P. Does Not Have Any Legislative Reform Program to Offer Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .-President Coolidge doubts that results of the elections Tuesday can be construed as a repudiation of the Republican party, the White House spokesman said today. If the argument is made, the spokesman said, that the Republican party was repudiated in states where it was not successful, the same applies to the Democrats in states where they failed to elect senators.

Republicans Find Degree

Of Satisfaction in Hold-

ing Senate Numerically

(By United Press) VIASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5-

President Coolidge and his political associates are taking election results with equanimity. There is no dismay at the situation. The United Press was told reliably that the White House is "not taking tragically" the defeat of Senators Butler, Wadsworth and five

Exhausted or overcome by smoke, other Republican senators.

in the house.

late Monday by Coroner Charles D. sult would not react to the detriment of the party or Mr. Coolidge.

Republicans retained numerical The body of Hernandez was control of the senate by an eye-lash

They have no program for addi-According to information ob- tional reform. They do not desire "Mrs. Hall said to me, 'Was tained at the sheriff's office to- any tariff legislation and they want

As for Mr. Coolidge suffering any loss of prestige because of the defeats, and particularly because he indorsed Butler in his home state, Republicans say that is a hasty conclusion.

Virtually the same legislative sitnated as Republican "insurgents," -7,000,000 votes more than his

The wet-dry fight in several find no cause for dismay for them-Felix Fanti, Placentia, one of the selves nor any cause for Democrat-

Butler's Massachusetts reverse is intimates on the wet-dry basis, as A post mortem examination of is Wadsworth's defeat in New

Pioneer Federal Court Clerk Dies

FRESNO. Nov. 5 .- The body of Mills' lips formed the words, Mothe La Mothe was not held by the U. S. court in the southern dis-Charles N. Williams, 67, clerk of trict of California for more than 30 years, probably will be sent

today to his home in Glendale. Williams died late yesterday afternoon, following a stroke. He had just arrived here from Los Angeles to take care of the formalities attending the opening of the local branch of the court.

Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick was deeply grieved by the death of his associate. "He typified what the federal court used to be and what the

federal court should be," Judge McCormick said. "He was dignified, courteous and efficient." Williams was a native of Caliornia and was well known in legal circles in the state.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH FRANKLINTON, N. C., Nov. 5. Five persons were kalled here today and another dangerously injured in an automobile collision.

USED TO TRACE CRIMINALS SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.— The "printer telegraph," modciation of Peace Officers, at

ern method of telegraphic news distribution to newspapers, may be used by the state of California for tracking down criminals.

Recommendation of this system of intercommunication between police officers of various cities in the state will made by Clarence Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification, at the convention of the State Asso-

Bakersfield, November 15, Morrill revealed today. The automatic typewriters

would be installed in 26 cities of the state, so arranged that minute information of crimes and descriptions of persons committing the could be placed in the hands of police along virtually every highway of the state within 20 minutes after the crime has been committed.

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Model 30 is illustrated above. This set is a great value at \$90 without equipment, because it is a six-tube receiver with a wonderful range, brings in every station within reach clear and strong. Easy pay-

The average family wants a radio set that is simple and easy to operate. That one reason why Atwater-Kent One-Dial Receiving Sets are being enjoyed in hundreds of homes in this community.

No Juggling or Hunting

All the fun of tuning in station after station without the bother of hunting, and fooling with this and that knob. The one-dial

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on Broadway, Opposite Yost's

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Tomorrow marks the opening of a new store in the new Broadway business district just north of Fourth street.

Candies exclusively! But not at exclusive prices.

Here will be featured our own products, made in our own light and sanitary kitchen right here in Santa Ana. There will be a most complete stock at all times from which to select, and a stock that is always fresh.

Drop in tomorrow and acquaint yourself with our location and our service.

For your convenience in buying fresh made candies, we will remain open every evening and Sundays.

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Size 16x24

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Trunks Full of Candy Given

FREE!

Tomorrow

Adults who visit our new candy store tomorrow (Saturday), will be given a miniature trunk filled with our delicious candy. While the supply is large, call early for yours-there will be a crowd.

LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS.

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CUT GLASS WATER SETS Jug and 6 Tumblers

Decorated, (2 designs) \$3.95

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT-"COME WEST TO SAVE"

division managers captains of 21 teams and the com oletion of five teams, work of completing the entire campaign force of community chest workers, distributed over four divisions, each containing five teams, was progressing satisfactorily today, according to Roland E. Dye, campaign manager of the chest organization Following is the lineup of the various divisions and team cap-

Northeast division-H. G. Nelson manager; C. W. Rowland, assistant manager. Team captains—1, O. A. Haley; 2, E. L. Matthews; 3, C. G. Gilbert; 4, N. E. Mayhill; 5, Bob

Northwest division - Clyde Downing, manager; Charles Rut-ledge, assistant manager. Team captains—6, C. H. Marsher; 7, Fred Merker; 8, Clarence Oleson. Cap-tains for teams 9 and 10 to be se-

Southwest division-Col. M. B. Wellington, manager; A. N. Zerman, assistant manager. Team captains—11, W. Verne Whitson; 12, A. F. Nowotny; 13, Maurice Enderle; 14, E. A. Noe; 15, N. H. Neff; 16, H. B. Van Dien. Southeast division—L. D. Coffing

manager; J. R. Hunt, assistant manager. Team captains—17, Z. B. West jr.; 18, A. G. Tucker; 19, C. H. Van Antwerp; 20, John Henderson; 21, Ed Holmes.

Five complete teams were mustered in this morning by Campaign Manager Dye. They are as fol-

Team 6-Captain C. H. Marcher, Gus J. Daley, Cotton Mather, Bruce torney's office. E. Switzler, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, The prelimin Sam Jernigan, Charles F. Heil, C. been set several times and post-F. Skirvin, J. C. Lansdowne, Dr. poned so that the Goodwin trial Dale Brockett, L. G. Swales and T. would be over before Gaines heard predecessors of Judge West. A. Winbigler.
Team 17—Captain Z. B. West jr.

House, S. B. Kaufman, Roy S. King, Joseph A. Paterson, Maurice C. Phillips, Frank L. Purinton, E. M. Sundquist, John C. Wallace and

Team 18-Captain A. G. Tucker, O. H. Egge, T. F. Ham, George H. fices on January 1, it is improb-Platt, Bruce Monroe, the Rev. Perry should be state in the trial of Gaines. itts, Horace Fine, Fred Merker, Lester Carden, Lyle Anderson.

Team 20-Captain John H. Anderson, Harold Yost, Harold Wahl-lerson, Harold Yost, Harold Wahl-derson, Walter Spicer, Glenn Tidball, Gaines denies that he had any berg, Walter Spicer, Glenn Tidball, Herbert L. Miller, L. R. Kennedy, part in the murder, having testified in the Goodwin case that he merely Prior, M. D. Clark and D. C. Cian- was driving the automobile at the

yard, Roy E. Langley, Allan A. took Patterson out of the car, into Revill, Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, Burr the brush and returned alone and Shafer, R. Carson Smith, C. E. that he saw smoke coming from the Stewart and Mason Yould.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bray of 2022 Bush street, have gone on a tenday motoring trip to San Francisco and Alameda. At the latter place they will visit Mrs. Bray's sister, they will visit Mrs. Bray's sister, Mrs. Katherine Crouter. Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet of Cucamonga, mother of Mrs. Bray, is here to take care of their children during their va-

Little Constance Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Y. Barnett, 111 by-the-Sea, where Aimee Semple East Eleventh street, who fell and McPherson is alleged to have lived is rapidly recovering from the in-

Ramona, Mr. Traylor having re- with laundry marks on the flimsy home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. City, and which the prosecutor and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, 1718 claims belonged to the evangelist. North Main street.

Humphrey, a graduate of the Santa jury and conspiracy. Ana high school, and whose parents and sister reside here.

Colors Trees

Maine woods, who has been col- Little Blue Trunk." oring trees with indelible dyes. By The evangelist denied she had men and furniture manufacturers. prosecutors

The coloring matter saturates the trees from the outer surfaces lar Science Monthly.

Very Special For

Saturday. Come

Tomorrow

Mrs. McPherson Will Not Be Tried Here

The trial of Aimee Semple McPherson will not be held n Santa Ana.

Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert and District Attorney Asa Keyes joined in a statement today to the effect that nothing could be gained by taking the trial out of Los Angeles county and that as much difficulty would be en-countered in getting a jury in Santa Ana as in Los Angeles county.
The district attorney and

the chief counsel for the defendant made their state. ments after a report had gained circulation to the ef-fect that court officers in Santa Ana had been approached to hold the trial

Albert Dewey Gaines, known as he "Utah cowboy" and also as Abe Dewey, co-defendant with Philip A. Goodwin, who yesterday was found guilty of the murder of Joseph J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker, will be given his examining trial before Justice Kenneth Morrison on December 15, it was announced today by the district at-

The preliminary examination has heen set several times and postthe charge read to him. Because of the bond election scheduled in this A. George, S. D. Heckert, Judson county for December 14, papers for which must be prepared by the district attorney's office, a continuance until December 15 was asked.

Because C. N. Mozley, deputy district attorney, and A. P. Nelson, district attorney, vacate their of-

If Gaines is held to answer to the superior court, his case will not be docketed in the higher court until

time the car reached a point in the Team 19—Captain C. H. Van Antwerp, George L. Ash, W. B. Ashford, A. W. Dula, Warren K. Hill-found. He testified that Goodwin

disappear with Patterson. The district attorney's office is not satisfied Gaines has told all he knows of the murder and cause Gaines admits he was with Goodwin, it will try to prove that he was a party to the murder.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- W. H. Farley, laundryman from Carmelbroke her right arm on Monday, for 10 days with Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive radio operator, arrived at the district attorney's office here today for questioning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traylor re- Farley was quizzed by District turned today to their home at Attorney Asa Keyes, in connection covered from a serious illness. The clothing found, it is alleged, in the young people have been at the radio man's trunk, in New York

May File New Charges Farley's evidence, if considered Santa Ana friends have received material, will be used by the state announcements recording the birth on October 18 in Glencoe, Ill., of a Mrs. McPherson and her mother, son, Robert Forman Vath jr., to Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who face Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vath. Mrs. trial by a jury in superior court Vath was formerly Miss Lucille within 60 days, on charges of per-

Mrs. McPherson, in addressing her congregation and radio audience last night, referred to the state's "trunk evidence" with ridicule, and announced that, on Sun-Magical experiments have been day. November 14, she would demade recently by a scientist in the liver an illustrated sermon on "The

means of a new process he can ever admitted that any of the bedtransform an ordinary beech tree room finery was hers, adding that nto "rosewood," and birch into she would not be surprised, how-"mahogany," which are said to ever, if some of her garments had defy detection by expert lumber- been "planted" in the trunk by her

Clothing Could Be Stolen "It would not be difficult to steal to the hearts of the trunks. In clothing from my home," she said, the process holes are bored at the "and it would be easy to remove base of the trunk and these serve cleaning tags and attach the same as reservoirs for the dyes .- Popu- to the wonderful New York wardrobe. According to the Carmel cleaner's story, the tag, though one universally used, was cut in a different way from that used by him". A special officer was guarding the home of Municipal Judge Samuel R. Blake today, following receipt of a telephonic threat, presumably from a "crank." Special guards also patrolled the Angelus temple grounds, Mrs. McPherson having received several threats against her life, also.

> Earnings for the government railway in Jamaica for the past six months are greater than for the entire year of 1925.

Telephone

courtroom, where Superior Judge Z. B. West presided for nearly quarter-century, the bar and lay men of Orange county today gathered for a memorial service in

Touching tributes to the old ssociation: and to the haracter and conscience of the departed judge were delivered by attorneys and court attaches, who had know and worked with Judge West for years. The service, which was attended by members of the West family, was one of the most impressive ceremonials witnessed

Judge Ames Presides

merson J. Marks both on the ench once occupied by Judge West, the memorial service opened at 10 a. m., in the fashion of court procedure, all present rising to their feet. Judge Ames presided ver the service.

Secretary Charles D. Swanner, of the Orange County Bar association read resolutions of appreciation and regret, adopted by the asso ciation, which conducted today's

Lester Slabacff, official shorthand eporter in Judge West's court for many years, delivered a tribute, accompanied by the unveiling of photograph of Judge West, seated on the bench. The photograph will be enlarged and hung upon the wall of the courtroom, facing that of Judge J. W. Towner, first superior judge of Orange county, and Judge J. W. Ballard, the only

Brief Talks Made After the unveiling, other tributes were given in brief talks by Earl R. Abbey, Judge West's court clerk, and various attorneys, in cluding H. J. Forgy, Clyde Bishop, L. A. West, president of the bar association; Joe C. Burke, former U. S. district attorney and once Judge West's clerk; H. C. Head and District Attorney A. P. Nel-Final tributes were offered

by Judge Marks and Judge Ames. The speakers dwelt upon the sterling qualities of the late jurist and spoke feelingly of his splendid ability, his high sence of justice and his conscientious devotion to

Besides the entire membership of the bar, the service was attended by prominent laymen of the county

"It Can't Be Done"

You can't make a silk purse out of a pig's ear. And you can't make a reliable timepiece out of a machine that is called a watch just because good English won't permit you to name it a clock. However, that isn't my story and I'm not sticking to it. I'll just repeat again hat while you're busting 'em, I'm fixing 'em.

313 W. Fourth St. I buy old gold and diam (and sell 'em)



FOLKS

-don't fail to see our display of holiday ties-clear across our front we have displayed a wonderful array of beautiful neckwear. Then if you're thinking of a suit, see our new Twists, \$40. Also double breasted blues in high school sizes, \$25.

New Stetsons just received, \$8. Huff



Shoes Regularly \$6.50 to \$10

It is still going on! And it has been a regular picnic for everybody. Five-dollar bills have made us dizzy the way they have showered!

Men are getting some fine shoes

for \$5.00-styles of every kind, sporty and conservative and all kinds in between-broken lines now, but still a good range of

Come in and take a look. You know, this doesn't happen often.

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he Weather

San Francisco Bay Region:—Fair tonight, Saturday; fog Saturday morning; moderate temperature; light variable winds.
San Joaquin Valley:—Fair tonight, Saturday; moderate temperature; light variable winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity: — Fair and moderately warm tonight and Saturday.

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Southern California:—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly lower tempertaure near north coast.

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Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at 6 a. m. today—Maximum 79, minimum 46.

Marriage Licenses

Donald A. F. Dring, 23; Edith G. Gideon, 21, Long Beach.
Lewis C. Price, 23; Gertrude R. Wallace, 18, Los Angeles. Henry Williams, 53; Lucy Reagans,

, Riverside. Martin Spelatic, 39; Agnes Panter, Martin Speiatic, 33; Agies Panter, 30, Los Angeles.
Walter C. Queen, 40; Giren M. Roberts, 31, Los Angeles.
Merritt Jackson, 29, Omaha, Nebraska; Mabel McIntyre, 22, Providence, R. I.
Charles H. Lyon, 24; Clarice M. Owens, 24, Hollywood.

Birth Notices

SHANNON-To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shannon, Cecil Place, Costa Mesa at the Litten Maternity home, Fri day, November 5, 1926, a son.

COONEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Theron B. Cooney, 1114 West Sixth street, Friday, November 5, 1926, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You can capitalize your limitations by recognizing that they leave you free to use the abilities and opportunities which you have. Some joys are closed to you for the present. Do not mourn too much for them; enter into those which are rightly yours and strive to do your duty well. Life on earth is not forever, and at any hour you may be called to the greater tasks of eternity. You must be ready.

BARBA—At Delhi, November 5, Mrs. Rosalia Barba, aged 66 years, wife of Andrea Barba and mother of Mrs. Jennie Acueno of El Toro and Jesus F. Barba of Los Angeles. Services under direction of Winbiglers will be held from the residence terrory at 2 n. m.

ILES—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Henthorn, Richfield— Mrs. Anna C. Iles aged 67 years— Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment El Monte, Calif.

erland, we deliver. Gladioli Bulbs. 50 cents per

1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

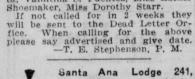
at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending Nov. 6, 1926.
Foreign—Mrs. K. E. Nutmon, Serlta, Valintina S. Puentez, Miss Esther Shoemaker, Miss Dorothy Starr.
If not called for in 2 weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Orfice. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.

—T. E. Stephenson, P. M.

Kneeder, R. H. Colley, L. J. Landholt, Saved our house. Within 20 feet of it.

"Nobody, who do these mountains, has of the terrible thing of the above please say advertised and give date.

G. A. Raymer, secretary of the Commerce, departed last night for San Francisco where he will at-





F. & A. M., will hold its stated meeting Friday, Nov. 5th, at 7:30 p. m. Brother F. T. Porter will speak. Visitors welcome. Refreshments CHAS. V. DOTY, W. M.

Legal Notice

No. 21434.
In the Matter of the Estate of George Nichols Atwood, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of November 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Hannah Gregg Atwood and Robert Weitbrecht, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Robert Weitbrecht at which time and place all persons knowing that there had been a quake. So far as is known, the quake was not felt in Santa Ana.

On Sunday, November 7, Trinity Lutheran church, East Sixth and Lacy streets, is celebrating its annual missionary festival. In the morning service, the Rev. John McDavid, missionary for the colored people of Southern California.

Dated November 5th, 1926. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.



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Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Aid union-Pot luck supper, Friday evening, November 5, 6:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Each one is to bring a

covered dish.

Fraternal Brotherhood—Will hold a benefit dance Friday night, November 5, El Camino

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S.—Election of officers, confering of degrees, Monday night, November 8, 8 o'clock,

asonic temple. Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Executive board meeting, Friday night, November 5, 7 o'clock, home of Mrs. Frances Moulton, 920 South Van Ness street.

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday neight, November 8, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Will meet Mon-

day night, November 8, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Canton Santa Ana, No. 18, Patriarchs Militant-Will meet Monday night, November 8, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Armistice day parade instructions

Local Briefs

will be given.

Mrs. Amelia A. Meagher, the Misses Helen Woodworth, Margaret Kuehl, Idabelle Durgan, Edith Pithie, Mildred Doebach, Margaret Van Scoyoc, Estelle Burch, Catherine Taylor of Huntington Beach and Edna Coldren of Fullerton and Mrs. Ellen Smith formed a party blaze. They are Nicholas Lenias, of nurses who attended a banquet El Modena, and Guy Wilkerson, at the Women's Athletic club ir Los Angeles. Los Angeles on Wednesday eve- Three others, slightly burned unit No. 35.

sale what arek nown as White pattle of White Plains, in 1776. bringing with him an expression of The stamps all are two-cent.

all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flow- and family, Minneapolis, Minn.; tory of the county, has been han-Binbauer, Mankato, Minn.; Mr. and and Mrs. G. E. Jones, Alhambra; dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bekhart Jr., us, I thought everything I had San Diego; Miss E. Martin, Miss E. L. Harris, C. Franklin Ward, but I was glad, I can tell you, to H. A. Burgess, A. Whitaker, Frank see Burt Stephenson, our forest Letters for the following parties re-ain uncalled for in the Post Office Santa Ana, Calif., for the week Robinson, L. M. Lagler, E. L. Kneeder, R. H. Colley, L. J. Land- saved our house.

> tend a conference meeting of the ever did get it stopped. The forexecutive committee of the Cali- est rangers and their men did a fornia Commercial Secutarial as- fine piece of work. I don't know sociation.

sioner A. A. Brock is recovering, would have been burned over. The in Santa Ana Community hospital, brush is so heavy—why, a man from the effects of an operation can't make his way through it in sociation, Orange, to growers af-The operation was performed rough,-why, if you had asked me, Monday evening, after a sudden knowing that country as I have for attack of appendicitis. The work 66 years now, I'd not believed it of the horticultural commission- possible for them to hold it where to be made on the fifth pool ship-

A slight earthquake shock was creek into the Irvine pasture." known, the quake was not felt in beach the Hawaiian native sport of

Lutheran church, East Sixth and and enlarged quarters as part of Lacy streets, is celebrating its an-nual missionary festival. In the the new \$5,000,000 hotel nearing The se ored people of Southern Califor- Oliver, Tabor Tavern; J. Lowney, nia, will deliver the English ser- San Francisco; E. F. Fuque, Pasamon. In the afternoon the Rev. dena; Mrs. Jolie Owens, San Diego; Hugh Osterhus, of San Pedro, will R. M. Hamilton, San Diego; C. Y. address the congregation in Ger-man, at 3 o'clock. Free lunch will San Diego; J. P. Singleton, Long be served at the noon hour by the Beach; C. J. Walden, Mr. and Mrs women members of the church.

R. O. Wright has been appointed Evatt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. manager of Washer Wilson's San- Malloy, J. B. Mackenzic, G. D. t. Ana branch, located at 519 N. Glendenning, L. F. Booth, J. Main street. Wright succeeds C. L. Sandburg, J. L. Stewart, Richard Godley. This concern specializes in Crippen, J. Tanday, Ray D. Wood, Horton Washers and Ironers, and James H. Horsfield, D. H. Hipp, Valley will observe National Edureport a large volume of sales William I. Chase, E. W. Nelson, during the past 30 days.

Arrivals at Hotel Rossmore included Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, Welland, Ont., Canada; J. E. Seeman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Albert larger quarters, at 409 North speak on "Development of the the home of Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Hess, Anaheim; L. C. White, Tus- Broadway, where it will open for Junior College;" Mrs. Frances 821 Riverine avenue. Mrs. J. F. tin; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Donaldson, business tomorrow morning. George Beeson, supervisor of music, will Santa Marie; H. L. Cofferson, D. K. G. Boyd now is a partner in the give a demonstration of musical schools be conducted by McElhannon and Miss Lita Horlocker of Los be conducted by McElhannon and Miss Lita Horlocker of Los and Mrs. C. L. Jones, San Fran- Boyd. cisco; Charles Behres, San Francisco; Irs. F. C. Grange, Pasa-

Santa Ana are Alfred C. Trood, company, of Los Angeles, has Los Angeles; C. T. Jamison, Holly- opened a watch repair shop at 416 next Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock man, national president of the wood; A. J. Graff, Tacoma; C. M. West Fourth street. Fields has had with Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Christian and Missionary Alliance, Harter, Jan Francisco; R. O. Mead, 21 years' experience in watch re- Nealley, Glenn avenue, Tustin, tonight at the Alliance chapel, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George T. pairing.

was the situation of the forest fire, raging in the Santa Ana mountains, late this afternoon, according to R. W. Hiestand, lookout at the El Toro station, who keeps a close watch on the blaze.

Although the fire seemed to threaten Trabuco canyon early today, scores of men were dispatched to that location and the blaze was held on the ridge above the canyon. At noon, today, the fire eemed to be burning briskly on the ridge above Silverado canyon. The Silverado is the center of action at the present time, Hiestand said. Latest reports from the fire zone were to the effect that 400 men had been thrown into the battle against the flames this morning. They encircled the burning area and it was believed that the fire might be brought under control, with a possibility that it might

and Trabuco canyons. It was said that the fire is nearly out in Silverado, Modjeska and Harding canyons and that the blaze now is climbing the Santiago and Modjeska peaks, threatening to run down into the canyons at any time. The fire area, however, is smaller than it has been at any time in the last 48 hours.

break lose toward the Silverado

The burned areas in Modjeska and Harding canyons, over which the fire first swept, today are smouldering, but no further outbreak is expected there, it was

The humidity reached a new low point today, going down to 10 per cent. This is unfavorable to the fire fighters, but is not taken as a serious turn in events.

Early today the fire was said to have been burning savagely on the south side of both the Modjeska and Santiago peaks, the flames being fanned by a southeasterly breeze.

Two fire fighters are in the Orange County hospital, suffering from burns received while fighting the

ning, honoring Major Julia Stimp- about the face and hands, have son, of the United States army, been given first aid treatment in chief of the army nurse corps, who the hospital, it was announced tois in California for the purpose day. Lenias, who is seriously burnof completing reserve units of the ed about the hands, probably will army Red Cross. These Orange be in the hospital for several days, county nurses will be enrolled in it was said.

Wilkerson, a volunteer fire fighter, suffered a fracture of the The Santa Ana post office has leg. He will be in the hospital received a supply and has put on for several weeks, it is believed. J. E. Pleasants, pioneer of the Plains stamps. These stamps have Santiago and county bee inspector, been issued commemorative of the was in Santa Ana this morning. sincere thanks to the fire fighters for saving his home and a declara-Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for the Monte, Calif.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's in which he fight, which he says in ter, Los Angeles; T. R. Whitaker

those flames sweeping down on would be burned," he said. ranger, and Forest Ranger Clark L. and the men they brought. They The fire came

"Nobody, who does not kno these mountains, has the least idea G. A. Raymer, secretary of the of the terrible thing a fire is up there, and how hard it is to do Commerce, departed last night for anything to stop it. It's the great-San Francisco where he will at- est wonder in the world that they whether the people of the county know it, but if they hadn't done County Horticultural Commis- such a fine job, the whole range for the removal of the appendix. most places, and the country is so filiated with the organization. No. 21434

Notice for Publication of Time of Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

No. 21434.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Nichols Atwood Deceased.

A slight earthquake shock was possible for them to hold it where they did, considering the dry weather and the changeable winds. Why, right there at my place that fire jumped 200 yards across the creek into the Irvine pasture."

SURF SPORTS

HONOLULU, Nov. 5-With additional athletic facilities on Waikiki surf riding is today claiming more followers than ever before. The Outrigger Canoe club has new buildings completion on the beach.

J. Loraga, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robb, W. J. Wilson, George Seeley, E. B. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richards, all of gram next Monday afternoon, Los Angeles.

1. Fields, who was formerly manager of the watch repair depart- "Sylvia" and the Junior College carefully planned program will inment of the Hamilton Diamond hymn. Among those registered at Hotel company and L. Hirsch Importing



Metallic Brocades shot through with color, shadow lace hand tinted in color and gold or silver foretell an evening mode of glittering magnificence. All are here for choosing.

Chantilly Flouncings

Imported French lace flouncings in both the 18 and 36 inch widths-wide range of all the season's colors. Much in vogue for evening dresses of all over lace or combined with

Metal Chantilly Overlaces

Entire dress patterns in these lovely laceshandsome designs in June rose, also white silver gray. 36 inches wide.

Hand Tinted Flouncings

These gorgeous flouncings of silk and metal are in the Chantilly and are hand-tinted, combined with gold or silver tints. Comes in 18 and 36 inch.

Imported Metal Cloths

36 inches wide, in the mottled and panel designs; also white silver and antique gold.

Sequin and Chenille Bandings

Glittering affairs in white, black and combinations of gorgeous colorings. Two and threeinch bandings, of many kinds.

Handsome Medallions and Ornaments

Sequin and Chenille medallions of many bright colorings, in all styles-every demand can be supplied. An interesting new style is the panel width ornament.

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New selection has just been received in the fine laces, especially in demand for wedding gowns. Beautiful patterns in both the 18 and 36-inch chantilly.

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for the fastidious woman

The particular woman demands the silken undergarments as a foundation for her fashionable outer apparel. You who love the luxury of fine Lingerie-and what woman does not-will be delighted with the Luxite Fine Glove Silk Lingeries we feature. Made of the finest glove silk jersey, beautifully tailored, strongly re-inforced and cut extra full. May we show them to you?

Fancy Envelope Chemise, \$4.75, up All are daintily trimmed, and come in melon, peach, tea rose and pink.

Finest Quality Gowns, \$8.50 and up Colorful gowns in the richest jersey, in pink, melon, tea rose, corn and orchid.

Two-Piece Jersey Pajamas, \$7.95, up Handsome affairs trimmed in tailored effects of contrasting color. Comes in all the pastel shades, same as the jersey gowns.

Bloomers, \$3.95 In both the regular and the shorter style. Glove Silk Costume Slips, \$8.95, up Made of heavy jersey, cut extra full with the extra wide gusset at the side. Comes in wide range of colors.

Silk Jersey Union Suits, \$7.00 and up In flesh color only. Comes in both the builtup and strap shoulder. Extra heavy quality of jersey, strongly re-inforced in all places of wear. Sizes 36 to 50-the large sizes in this garment are made extra well.

Vests, \$2.50 In black, melon and pink.

Let Us Show You This Lovely Lingerie-Third Floor

the Santiago Orange Growers' as-

The pool extended from August 9 to September 20 Payment yet is ments, which extended from September 20 to the present.

shipped a total of 1215 cars, a was made in 1924, when 900 cars sonal experiences. were shipped from the plant.

The payment made today reprerecord recently, when 13 cars were Knights of Columbus hall. The packed in one day. The average members will go to Holy Comeach day for several weeks has been munion in a body at 8 o'clock

the history of the organization. Markel, 2923J. The fruit was exceptionally fine and the prices were good throughout the season, it was said.

Society

ANNOUNCEMENTS

cation week at its 2 o'clock prothe clubhouse auditorium. D. K. gram. A full attendance is urged. Hammond, president of Santa Ana The Bouquet shop has moved junior college and principal of from the Helbush building to Polytechnic high school, will Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, ut Angeles will talk on Art. The Men's Glee club of the junior Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock college will sing two numbers, in the kindergarten room where a

> Book Review club will meet and anticipate the interesting ex- | Bishop and Cypress.

perience of hearing Mrs. Robert orthoross review Theodore Preiser's "The American Tragedy."

Second Household Economics section of Ebell society, will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse, Wednesday, November 10. Hostesses and program will be announced at an early date.

Chapter S, P.E.O., Orange, Will entertain the Orange county reciprocity bureau at a general luncheon at 1 p. m. on November 12, at the Woman's clubhouse, 121 South pool shipments was made today by Center street, Orange. All visiting P.E.O. members are invited. Reservations may calling Mrs. M. M. Fishback, Orange, before Tuesday evening, November 9.

Business and Professional Women will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Alfred V. Gray, at their meeting Monday at St. Ann's Inn, The Santiago association, which when Mrs. Gray, who spent many is closing its plant this week, has years in he Orient will talk on "Glimpses of Business Women in record. The previous high record the Orient," based on her per-

Capistrano Institute, No. 104, sen's 235 cars, or 109,000 boxes. Y.L.I., will hold its regular meet-The association set a packing ing November 9, at 8 p. m. in mass at St. Joseph's church, Sunday, November 7. Breakfast will The season was declared by plant be served in K. C. hall, reservaofficials to have been the best in tions to be made with Miss Ada

> The Junior Ebell chorus will have its regular rehearsal tomora. m. at the Ebell club house. Mme. Manuela V. Budrow, who has organized the chorus and is the director, announced that it has been decided to accept young married women, who would like to join the organiza-

Frances E. Willard P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, November 9, instead of Thursday, the regular date, as that is Armistice day. There will be a question box and a good pro-

Roosevelt P.-T. A. will meet

clude a round table discussion. You will want to hear Dr. Schu-

33 CARLOADS

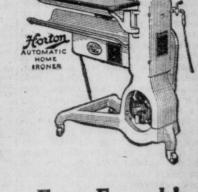
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GOODWIN, CALM ON MURDER CONVICTION, SENDS CIGAR TO STATE'S STAR WITNESS

Rev. Father Goodwin," found guilty yesterday of first-degree murder was the same dapper priest he has always been, when he was interviewed in his cell in the Orange county jail today, waiting to hear Judge E. J. Marks sentence him to walk up the 13 steps that lead to the noose in San Quentin prison.

Undisturbed over the verdicts and confident that he never will hang for the murder of Joseph J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker, whom he stands convicted of killing in the Santa Ana-canyon, last March, Goodwin even had a smile and a josh for

"I am disappointed, of course but I'm not what you would call greatly shocked over the verdict, he said, when first asked what he thought of the jury's finding Thinks Gaines Perjured Self

Goodwin thinks that Albert Dewey Gaines, the state's star was one reason for the jury's verdict, and then, he lays much of the blame for his conviction on the fact that his earlier attorneys, at the last minute. refused to go through with his case, forcing him to employ another attorney.

nothing of the case when he was first called in as a defense at-

Gould spoke up, during the inter-

Gould charged that the court regarding the certificates of Julian oil stock, which figured in trial, without first informing the prisoner that anything said might be used against him. which is contrary to the general order of things legally, he said, and this was another reason why jury found Goodwin guilty, in Gould's opinion.

were several improper rulings by the court in admitting testimony, but he did not say just what they

His Opinion of Gaines was asked what he mony he gave, which is declared Masonic building, and attended by

to have had a great deal to do scores of interested guests. with the jury's verdict, and with-out which the state might never

he chose the line of least resist- which the Y. W. C. A. Budget was ance and told the story that best tried for non-support. suited the district attorney's de-

intelligence that Mr. Mozley and Monroe played the part of bailiff; Mr. Nelson branded me, or if I Miss Mabel Wiseman, clerk of had the imagination they give courts; Miss Mabel McFadden, been logical for me, if I had been Larrick, attorney for the defense. Suilty, to have bartered with them

Goodwin was asked if he would Gailene Finley, Mrs. C. F. Smith, have taken the stand against Gaines, had he been given an opportunity. He said he would not.

Miss Jean Nicholson and others, Mis Jean Nicholson and others. The trial was extremely entertaining to everyone. It was fol-"No matter what inducements lowed by the serving of doughnuts were offered me, I would never go against him in his hour of made of a Y. W. luncheon to be go against him in his hour trouble and tribulation," the priest served at the Y. M. C. A. next declared.

Tuesday, for members of the Wom-

declared. Will Fight for Life Plans are being made now by Goodwin to defeat the noose and his first move will be to ask for a new trial. He said that new evidence had been unearthed, too late to present to the jury, that, with this evidence, he felt certain he could clear himself of the canyon murder. Goodwin would not say what the new evi-dence was, but did state that he could produce a witness now who would testify that he saw Gaines with Patterson's oil stocks, in

had them. The state produced evidence

The state produced evidence that Gaines never had the stock certificates at all.

Goodwin said that he had detectives locating witnesses in San Diego at the present time, among whom is a sailor or a marine, whom, Goodwin testified, rode with Gaines to San Diego, just prior to the time designated by the state as the day when Patterson was killed. With this witness, Goodwin hopes to prove that Patterson was not in the machine that went to San Diego on the fateful trip, from which the state claimed that Patterson never returned.

That many of the witnesses whom he would like to call to the stand are in New York City was another statement made by Goodwin, and in case he is granted a new trial, which will be requested Tuesday, when the prisoner is taken before Judge Marks for sentence, it would be several weeks before he could possibly secure their depositions.

"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure", Goodwin quoted at the end of the interview.

Orange Season Closes With Gay Party

On Friday evening, October 26, at the Tustin Hills packinghouse, a most enjoyable Hallowe'en and hardtime party was given, as a pleasant ending of the orange season of 1928. The costumes season of 1928. The costumes

hardtime party was given, as a pleasant ending of the orange season of 1926. The costumes were varied and very clever, first prize for ladies going to Mrs. Nisson, while Foreman Fred Wells

captured men's prize.

A splendid program, including a one-act play under the super-vision of Mrs. Roy Wilson was a credit to all, the stage and scenery being the artistic work of

Harry Williams. Refreshments served, consisted of 30 pumpkin ples, seven dozen doughnuts, coffee and cider. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, about 80 persons being present to make it a comday noon through Miss Nancy El- White Cross work.

Your New Hat

en's Gym classes and friends. Resp. m. The morning hours were decorated with old-fashioned flowervations must be made by Monspent in tying comforters and in
ers, rag rugs, and tables set with
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ment by Miss Mame Havens.

During the dining hour, delight- The devotional period was in

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William Turner, 20, itinerant witness and co-defendant in the held in the county jail since June case, perjured himself, and that 22 on a burglary charge, was re-

through with his case, forcing him iff, and Ray Bradfield, state traffic officer, in San Juan Capistrano, soon He claimed that Kitt Gould, his after he is alleged to have entered counsel, had insufficient time to prepare the case and that he knew Williams. Turner was lodged in jail, where

he remained until early in October, when he was taken to San Juan "I only had one day in which Capistrano and given a preliminary to prepare to save a man's life," examination: He then was re turned to jail, where he remained until last night.

Turner claimed that he was in admitted a confession purported jail here almost 100 days before to have been made by Goodwin, he was given any kind of a court hearing and he never was given a trial, the release coming last night before his case was brought up. The youth, occupying a cell in the county jail with Philip A. Goodwin, convicted murderer, became friendly with the priest and Goodwin is said to have written to the district attorney's office re-Gould also claimed that there garding the Turner case.

Y. W. C. A.

Highly successful was last night's social meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held in the Y. W. rooms in the

have been able to convict the riest.

"I have no bitterness in my ner's piano accompaniment and heart for Gaines," the convicted Miss Beatrice Granas playing piano man asserted. "When he found solos. This enjoyable interval was the wall, and followed by the "surprise feature" realizing what he was up against, which was an amusing trial in

Miss Helen Kubitz was the forlorn support, and Mrs. W. B. Ted-"If I were the master mind of ford, the stern judge. Mrs. Bruce for, wouldn't it have prosecuting attorney; Miss Mabel for an opportunity to turn state's were Miss Melvina Frye, represent-That Goodwin really believes what he said regarding Gaines is borne out by the information that. borne out by the information that, yesterday, he sent Gaines a cigar by Miss Rhoda Gould, daughter of the defense attorney. Gaines spurned it, it was said.

Tesenting the Women's Gym classes: Miss Julia Cummings, for the Junior college; Miss Nancy Elder for the National Y. W. C. A.; Miss spurned it, it was said.

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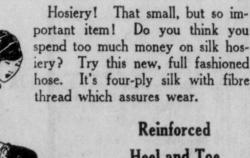
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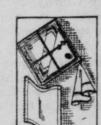
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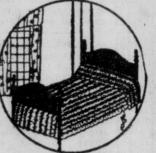
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Church of Flowers Is Nuptial Setting of Local Interest

"The Little Church of the Flowers" in Glendale, scene of so many charming weddings, was chosen by Miss Elinore Embrée of Glendale, formerly of this city, and Howard resting sound of hundreds of voices North Main street.

Alvin Taylor of Long Beach, for raised in cheerful chatter and On account of the city of the cit

Only the immediate relatives of the happy pair were present at the ceremony, these including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Glendale, (Mrs. Pratt is the mother of the bride) and Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Taylor sr. of Long Beach. Miss Embree chose a charming frock in Chanel red flat crepe for her costume, which was completed by a picturesque black hat. She wore Mr. Taylor's gift, a platinum wrist watch. After their honeymoon, they will make their home in Long Beach where Mr. Taylor is connected with a bonding and title

His bride is well-known in this ity where she and her mother used to reside. She is an alumnus of Pomona College and prior to her marriage, held a responsible position in Los Angeles with the Travelers'

Loal Writer's Verse Read at Meeting of Community Players

be launched at a later date than things come, so her summer in has been customary in the past, Hawaii in the university there, the Players' association will have yielded her a wealth of material to an interesting program of pro- transmit to her friends. In addition ductions to start with the year, according to tentative plans ios from the Islands, which illusdiscussed last night at the No- trated points in her talk. vember meeting at The Barn, conducted by the president, Lynn H.

The matter of a new constitusociation ready to continue on a satisfactory basis. Such important matters as a late winter distribution of the satisfactory basis. Such important matters as a late winter distribution of the satisfactory basis. Such important matters as a late winter distribution of the satisfactory basis. Such important matters as a late winter distribution of the satisfactory basis. Such important matters as a late winter distribution of the satisfactory basis. Such important matters as a late winter distribution of the satisfactory basis. satisfactory basis. Such improgram, a business manager and a play director will be ready for final consideration at the December meeting, according to the

Last night's program was an boasts among its members, a verse trained and musical. writer of marked ability, Miss

liott, gave the assembled Players, petalled holders, which had made a an evening of marked enjoyment. Miss May's poems show the im- afternoon. agery and color of rare old Chi- Similar candles centered each flavor and color. Players listened to them in that intense silence which is the great-

The evening closed with a friendmembers chatted over coffee and of pretty young girls, daughters of sandwiches served by Mrs. Ernest Ebell members, in prim little maid's Crozier Phillips, Mrs. Robert Speed, uniforms of severe black relieved by Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Miss fetching white cap and apron, as-Norma Forman, an impromptu but sisted. The girls were the Misses capable "kitchen committee."

Day Nursery Party Is Successful Event at Ebell Clubhouse

Enjoyment of the guests at yesterday afternoon's Day Nursery benefit party at the Ebell clubhouse, translated itself into the artheir quiet nuptials on Tuesday, laughter-a sound which intrigued president, Mrs. W. S. Chandler, the Dale Cook, and the second as a passersby and proved to them how junior past president, Mrs. Walter pleasant a thing a benefit party L. Moore, presided. may be.

For it was truly pleasant at the clubhouse, where a fine hospitality was extended by the members of the Day Nursery committee, Mrs. Kuhn was appointed alternate. T. D. Knights, Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mrs. L. M. Forcey, Mrs. John Cloyes, Mrs. J. William Taylor jr., Mrs. E. A. Noe, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, and two former members of the committee who still give it a devoted attention and aid, Mrs. Charles Carothers and Mrs. W. D. Baker.

Autumn flowers were used in deoration, both of the peacock room where scores of card tables were placed for bridge and 500, and in Lamme in her inimitable manner. the lounge where chat and program features held sway. This program included a number of songs debard, readings and piano numbers and a talk on her Hawaiian experart supervisor of the city school.

ounting her experiences with a served delicious refreshments touch of humor that makes them Although the season's series of fascinating, and then she is the Santa Ana Community plays will sort of person to whom interesting ceived into membership. new she had a number of attractive cur-

> Miss Mary-Anna Deaver's numbers were well-chosen, and her talshe rounded out her entertaining of- and Mrs. H. A. Shugart.

Mrs. Hubbard made her first ap- was greatly in an eastern state, was her accomunusual one, the one-act play panist. "West of the Great Divide," which so frequently forms the en-tertainment feature, being fore- Marie" and "Whispering Hope" gone in favor of a program of were the songs sung at varying in- First National

Beulah May, whose poems are con- served tea with the dainty sandthose fortunate guests whose nap- den. A selection of her manuscript kins bore a "lucky seal," were preverse read by Eleanor Young El- sented with the pretty candles in

hour, and formed prizes to the holder of high score at each table. The est possible tribute to worth and the enterprising hostesses, and were

lovely souvenirs of a pleasant day. In the lounge, a different course interval during which the was pursued in serving, for a bevy Loretta Spangler, Virginia Bailey, Rairdon.

Varied Program Given Before Members of Woman's Club

Mrs. Henry Diers, with her usual gracious hospitality, entertained the Santa Ana Woman's club, Tues-

Dr. Evalene Peo was elected delgate to the Southern District C. F. W. C. convention to be held in November at Fullerton. Mrs. W. H.

At the conclusion of the business

session the program committee presented Mrs. F. H. Finney, who entertained the club with the beautiful sacred story, "In the Desert of Waiting" by Annie Fellows Johnson. At the conclusion of Mrs. took the floor to relate a humorous story of a trip taken by her ton, D. C., many years ago. Many journey were related by Mrs.

of the Rainbow" by Myrtle Glen cake and coffee. lightfully sung by Mrs. T. N. Hub- Roberts. A beautiful story told in Miss Goldworthy's own entertainiences by Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, last word of the final story was one to hold the undivided attention of Miss Bemus has the art of re- the club. At its close, Mrs. Diers

Mrs. Mary Watkins was then introduced to the club and was re

Miss Louise Shugart To Wed in Glendale

Howard Shugart of 307 Fruit street, has been in Glendale all week, assisting in arrangements for the marriage of her ent and ability gave much pleas-ure to the assembled audience. Her gart and Herbert Delmar Brock, tion so arranged as to meet all pianologues were "Soap" by Fergus an event which will take place emergencies in Players' affairs, and "When We Haven't Said our tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the was declared settled, and the as- Prayers" by Frieda Peycke and then home of the bride's parents, Mr.

pearance before members of the went to Glendale with her family Ebell, and made a highly pleasing to establish a home. H. A. Shuimpression with her beautiful voice gart formerly had the Franklin and charm of personality. Mrs. John agency here. The family just Sexton, a friend of girlhood days took possession of a handsome new residence in Glendale, where will be held.

Mr. Brock is with the Glendale poesy. The Players' association tervals in a rich soprano voice, well- Shugart will join his wife tomorrow in his parents' home, re-The hostess group in the lounge maining until after the wedding to which nearly a hundred relastantly reaching a wider and wider wiches and colored mint sticks, and tives and friends have been bid-

rainbow of color on the mantel all naise dressing over asparagus tips and cover thickly with grated Similar candles centered each cheese. A strip of pimiento will add

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Two Surprise Parties Honor Birthday of Raymond Spaugh

Birthday parties on two nights in succession offered one surprise after another to Raymond day afternoon at her home, 1109 Spaugh of 950 West Chestnut Knights of Columbus hall, with On account of the illness of the an evening party by his friend, dinner by his wife.

> both were surprised by the arrival of a group of friends Wednesday night. an evening of 500, the prizes for the winners, and finally the delectable little supper which he even

Finney's story, Mrs. G. B. Lamme Stanley Baney and Volney Elliott, and Dale Cook. husband and herself to Washing- Then the tables were arranged for Mr. Spaugh and their cunning 16very amusing incidents of that skill of a magician, produced of the guests being the first inti-Miss Octavia Goldworthy then olives and cheese straws, followed a party. presented the tragedy, "At the Foot by tutti frutti ice cream, birthday

gining of Mrs. Finney's story to the and Mrs. George Shoebridge, Mr.

Laguna Beach Parish At Local K. C. Hall

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Mr. Cook's plans were kept quite all sorts were sold and the servas secret from Mrs. Spaugh as ing of coffee and home-made cake they were from the host, hence added to the pleasure and suc-Mr. Cook engineered the prize was given to the lucky perparty from start to finish, planning son who held the proper number for his or her coat check.

Ruth Riley, Mrs. Lydia A. Hayes, Attractive gifts rewarded Mrs. Miss Pearl Hayes, Volney Elliott

holders of high scores and Mrs. Last night Mrs. Spaugh asked a Ruth Riley and Mr. Spaugh, low. few friends to dine with her and serving and Mr. Cook, with the months old daughter Pafsy, arrival chicken sandwiches, deviled crabs mation on the part of the host, (served in crab shells) potato chips, that he was again honor guest at

Enjoying the event were the surprised hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Spaugh, and Mrs. Spaugh Mrs. Hayes, Miss by young Miss Mary-Anna Deaver ing way. The program from the be- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baney, Mr. Pearl Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Riley, her and Mrs. Harvey Dimmitt, Mrs. Riley, and Dale Cook.

street, the first being planned as cards and dancing, Doyle's orches-

Pink roses centered the table where an appetizing dinner was served, with covers laid for Mr young daughter, Miss Pauline





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ook that has with it a personal creek is given as the dividing line touch. Perhaps it is familiarity between the two tribes. with the scenes depicted, possibly acquaintanceship with the author, it may bring enlightenment upa hobby-there's something Norwood. about the book that sets it apart There are quite a number of from other books upon the shelf.

I've just received two books of feel a warmth of friendship at the

Attorney Arthur M. Ellis, of Los only acquaintanceship, but friend-Angeles, Southern California's fore- ship for life. In Santa Ana, he is

volving street district bonds. the other, as the title, "The Other the San Francisco Examiner. Perstory of the circus.

Ellis and His Book

a good many friends in Santa Ana, cisco, so I can ask: tractors, as well as among mem- paper offices in the country. bers of the Orange County His-torical association. For years he has followed a specialty in law, on the legality of the bonds.

therefore to a large extent his chief joy in life, is delving into the little known things of California history. He has gathered together number of books having to do with Wherever he has found an old pic- new character in the newest book ture, he has borrowed it, photo-graphed it, enlarged it, made lan-tern slides of it and has returned The book itself is delightfully tern slides of it and has returned he photograph to the owner.

icture machine; Ellis is the agent includes us all-of the circus. that is making a visual history of Southern California as it was in is Norwood's way of saying "incalled upon to lecture. He has spoken once or twice in Santa Ana, and only a few days before the Masonic lodge at Anaheim. Mr. And along with the story, told in Masonic lodge at Anaheim. Mr. sonic history in this state.

versatile historian's activities.

He became interested in reprinting some of the historical articles or books that are not available. the ordinary students of California history. Just as Mr. Ellis as an attorney is a finished artisan in the specialty he made his own, just so one who knows him would know that, in this new undertaking, he would produce something worth while, and, from the printer's standpoint, a finished product. Mr. Ellis became his own pub-

He has issued his first book. Mind you, Mr. Ellis' forays into the American Indian, and to a few next Tuesday. friends that he believed would have

Now As to the Book Itself contains Hugo Reid's account of the history of the Indians of Los Angeles county, published for

the first time in book form. Hugo Reid, as pointed out in Ellis' foreword, was an intelligent well educated Scot who arrived in Southern California in the 229. the Gabrielinos. In the 50's, there was published a series of newspaper articles by Reid describing in detail the life and beliefs of the Indians. These newspaper articles are gathered into a book.

Chapters deal with various subjects, such as habits, food, raiment, sports, traditions, legends, religion and history.

The story of the coming of white men from the Indian viewpoint, the founding of San Gabriel mission, as told to Reid by his wife's people, the development of the mission, secularization of the missions and the events following secularization are told in interesting detail, though from a viewoint not in sympathy with the

Indians Divided into Nations Gabrielinos. California Indians, it may be known to the reader, were divided into many nations or tribes, with distinct religions and

These tribes, after Spanish occupation, became known, some by their own names and some by names identifying them with mis-The San Gabriel Indians, known as Gabrielinos, included Indians along the lower Santa Ana river. The San Juan and Trabuco Indians and those along the La-

Other Side of the Circus First, a word about Edwin P.

that kind, each with an appeal all mention of his name, for Norwood is a man who on a five-minute The first to arrive came from conversation seems to establish not most expert on legal points in-known personally at our libraries volving street district bonds. The second was from Edwin P. paperman in the city. My own Norwood, fermerly a California acquaintanceship came through his newspaperman, now and for some periodical visits with the Ringling years head of the publicity depart- circus, for which he has long beer nent of Ringling Brothers' circus. press agent. We found out that The one has to do with early In- as cub reporters some 23 years dian life among the Gabrielinos; ago, we had worked together on Side of the Circus," indicates, is a sonally, I'm always interested in the coming of any circus as good as Ringlings'-than which there is no better-but the coming of Ring-I have had the good fortune to lings' isn't half so important as know Arthur M. Ellis for a num- the fact that it will bring Ed Norber of years. We became acquaint- wood back to Santa Ana, so that ed through a mutual interest in we can sit down and reminisce California history. Mr. Ellis has over our cub days in San Franamong city and county officials, of So-and-So?" And Norwood will attorneys and street paving con- know, for he visits all the news-

passing upon proceedings hav- high school football team along to do with paving of streets about 1897 that beat our Santa Ana under the district plan. I have team by the score of 22 to 0. There been told that there are dozens of are a few of us in Santa Ana who contractors in Southern California played on the short end of that won't take a job under the score - W. B. Williams, Clyde district plan until Ellis has passed Walker and myself included. We played out on the old bicycle race And that's Ellis' business-scan- track park on North Main street ning legal proceedings for flaws.

But his principal hobby, and tially cleared of mustard stalks.

Writes Number of Books Ed Norwood has written quite a and copied hundreds of old-time the circus. Bob Brown has had photographs of pioneers, street them at his bookstore. And they scenes, buildings, historical spots. are in the libraries here. Those there isn't another collection its who have known his Davy Winkle in Southern California. and his Diggeldy Dan will find a

written with an intimate detail Historical events of today are concerning the circus that proves corded for the eye by the moving interesting to every lover-and that

days long before the movie was troduction," the author says the even a dream. Old books, old doc-uments—these are but one of the names and incidents, as well as in many angles that have attracted Mr. Ellis in his ramblings into California history. He has become He wanted to know all about the recognized as an authority upon the state's past. Frequently he is just ordinary information. He

Ellis is a Mason and has written some 36 chapters, are 36 pictures an interesting story of early Ma- taken in the circus. The book is published by Doubleday, Page and

Santa Ana police officers had their eyes peeled yesterday when they went to their pistol range on West Edinger street and as a result, 10 of them shot scores better than 225 out of a possible 300 score, the highest marks ever registered by as many officers here.

The shoot yesterday was in pracare not for profit. Far tice for their clash with the Refrom it. It's a hobby. So with dondo police team, scheduled for this book. I was not surprised next week, at Redondo. Redondo when I heard that it was not for has been met twice before by local Mr. Ellis has given them to officers, and each time the beach libraries, such institutions as the team has been defeated, but the Smithsonian institution, and the Redondo officers want another Heye Foundation for the Study of chance and arranged a match for

High score yesterday was held particular appreciation of its by Officer Peterson, who crashed ntents. The edition is 200 copies. the bull's eye for 265 out of the And I am very much pleased to possible score of 300. Officer E. counted among those friends of E. Perry was second, with 261, and Harold Jaynes, motor officer, was third, with 259. F. W. Howard, ace of the team, was some what off yesterday, scoring 250 and winning fifth place.

Scores of yesterday were as follows: Peterson, 265; Perry, 261; Jaynes, 259; Lentz, 253; Howard, 250; Hershey, 247; Knight, 237; Rogers, 235; Elliott, 234; Holmes

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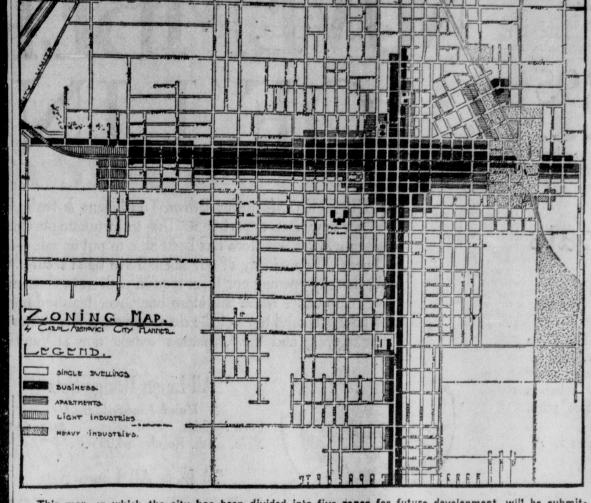
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PROPOSED ZONING MAP TO BE SUBMITTED TO CITY BOARD LATTER PART OF MONTH



This map, in which the city has been divided into five zones for future development, will be submitted soon for adoption by the city trustees

> Held by Trustees Before Adoption

zoning ordinance, together

After the city attorney

map, Dr. Aronovici said:

payers of the city of Santa Ana

or Judge Hollzer, of Los Angeles City Planning Consultant Dr. Carcounty, requires James Irvine jr., ol Aronovici, so that the city of Orange county, to pay \$650 per month temporary alimony to his city board of trustees for adopwife, Madeline Irvine, who is su- tion, according to Mrs. Clara ing him for divorce. The order is effective pending planning commission.

trial of the divorce case. Mrs. Irvine told the court that the \$300 per month that her hus- gal form of the ordinance; the publications of Southern Califorband has been paying her since city board probably will hold one nia schools was hopefully expected their separation is not adequate for her living expenses, which, she final adoption, it was said. class, who attended the fall convensaid, would approximate \$600 or \$650 per month.

NEW COAL FIELD

ROME, Nov. 5 .- Anthracite coal, with the definite understanding British anthracite, has been found made whenever necessity might in Sardinia, a small island off the arise. coast of Italy. The field is estimated to give an output of 30,-000,000 tons. Samples of the coal were sent to Mussolini, Italian and such changes can be made

claimed to equal the quality of that further changes would be

by the city board, on the recommendation of the city planning commission, at any time. "Relative to the use of zones,

it should be stated that the classi-fications in the order of importance of zones are as follows: duplexes, bungalow courts, busi-

ness houses, light industries, The use of zones permits the contest.

placing of any buildings of a This means that residences may be built in any zone and that busany of the zones except the apartment and residence zones, etc."

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 .- The Spanish and not the English discovered the Hawaiian islands, according to a document in the archives at Barcelona, Spain, a copy of which has been brought to Honolulu and turned over to members of the Hawaiian Historical society.

The document has aroused much Spanish arrival is given as some total of \$55. time in the 16th century.

de Mesa Group by Gaetano, a Por- \$30.

with the Gaetano discovery, but now comes the Calderon statement showing that he actually found the island group described by Gaetano; that his ship had been attracted to the group by the appearance of a volcano in action at night, and that he had landed and fraternized

with the natives. Many debates have taken place here lately among members of the historical society regarding the discovery of Hawaii. Those giving credit to Captain Cook have had the better of the argument, largely because the opposition has not shown conclusive proof that the Spaniards arrived first. The discovery of Spanish coins here recently during excavation work for a Waikiki hotel encouraged those arguing for Spain, but not until the appearance of the Barcelona document could they command special atten-

The statement of Calderon is and the hospitality extended by them. It also describes vividly the induces sound, refreshing sleep. Instantvolcanoes now in the domain of ty prepared at home—no cooking. Hawaii National park.

Hearings Probably Will Be By November 21 sufficient hear ings will have been held on the proposed city zoning plan, as outlined by the city planning commission, with the assistance of the map, may be presented to the

That the "Generator," Cushman, secretary of the city school paper published at the Santa Ana high school, would again win passed upon the validity and le- an award in competition with other or two hearings on the law before by the students of the journalism High School Press association, be-"The map was submitted tening held today at Chaffee high tatively to the public and tax-school, Ontario.

Issues of the "Generator" were submitted by Miss Eleanor Turner, editor, to be entered in the contest. The winning papers were to be announced at the conference.

"It should be stated that what-The Santa Ana school paper won ever zones are established by the first place in the Class B division ordinance are subject to change last spring and it has taken awards in previous years

Journalism Class Attends Students of the journalism class went in a body to the conference. David Roberts, editor of the "Ariel." school yearbook, also attended. C. C. Stewart, journalism teacher, and Residences, apartment houses, T. E. Williams, print shop instruc-Stewart acted as judge for the papers in the Class C division of the

A new division has been organhigher classification in any of the ized among the junior high school classifications of zones. papers. One of the topics to be discussed pertains to junior high school papers. Miss Lulu Rumsey, iness buildings may be built in journalism teacher at Anaheim, was to judge the junior high school

contest entries. To Discuss Copy Desk Topics have been assigned to the schools of the association for disussion. Santa Ana was given the ubject, "The Use of the Copy

Desk in Editing a Paper." The conference is to extend from 10 o'clock in the morning, when registration is to be held, until late in the afternoon. Representatives of most of the schools of Southern California will attend. Besides Santa Ana, other schools of Orange ounty sent delegates.

interest among local historians, as "speeder's court," conducted each it practically contradicts the more Friday morning by Justice Kenor less established fact that Capt. neth Morrison, was a quiet place James Cook, British navigator, was today, when only three violators the discoverer when he sighted the islands in 1778. The date of the guilty. The three were fined a

H. L. Weston, Long Beach The paper from Spain is a charged with speeding 27 miles an translation of a journal of Com. hour in a 15-mile zone, was fined Ricardo Calderon, master of the \$10; Philip Allen, Fullerton, charg-spanish ship Santa Maria, that ed with cutting in, was fined \$15. made the Pacific voyage in 1626 and and E. J. Hunter, Huntington visited a group of islands that had Park, charged with speeding 48 been "discovered" and named Isla miles an hour, was given a fine of

tuguese in the employ of Spain.

According to authorities, there was due to the fact that traffic The small number of violators are few historical facts connected officers have been working for a week in the forest fire area, clearing roads for fighters, it was



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officials would be present Rochester Hotel, Orange. was made by L. R. Crawford, William Iverson and Stanley Clem, in charge of arrangements for the by Roy Ray Roberts, of Los An- extend the welcome and the ad-

posed Harbor Bonds June 10 and care of through their use. Why I Am For Them Now."

will speak on "What Mexican De- dresses before large velopments Mean to California." The singing will be directed by

Old-time violin numbers will be A number of the "old-timers" in the junior chamber organization will be called upon to explain their efforts in behalf of the chamber during the last year. All men who have had anything writers' association.

to do with the junior chamber since its organization are expected

music in the city schools, and Miss

The Orange County Life Underwriters' association held its regular missioners' association. The announcement that the dinner meeting last night at the

"old-timers'" meeting. Each of the geles, on "Service to Your Clients." dress will be responded to by R. supervisors will be called upon to Roberts, in the course of his re- R. McLean, horticultural commismake a short talk, as follows:

Col. S. H. Finlay, "Century Poules," marks, made the statement that Col. S. H. Finley, "Century Boulethe average life insurance agent

Other addresses on the morning
will be one of the "high spots" of
fund established before the death

Development: "George Leftrey "On of today is obtaining money in Development;" George Jeffrey, "Or- of today is obtaining money un- Hecke, director, state department the Tuesday morning session arge County Harber;" William der false pretenses if he does not of agriculture; L. O. Haupt, pres- the farmers and fruit growers. "Manchester Boule- show the insured how to take ad- ident of the San Joaquin Valley vantage of the various options in John Ragan, of Villa Park, will the policy whereby every contin- the Sacramento Valley Horticultur- charge of plans for the convention

Roberts recently returned from H. A. Smith, connected with a large Mexican hardwood plant, the east, where he delivered addresses before large conventions of

Ed Marble with E. M. Sundquist

Ralph Smedley, of Santa Ana.

George Hodell and George Ayers, Underwriters association, responducational activities of the under-

About 500 farmers and fruit growers and about 50 horticultural commissioners of California will gather in Fullerton next week for the fifty-ninth convention of the Farmers and Fruit Growers of the West and the ann al gathering of the California Horticultural Com-

The commissioners will hold their quarters of the Fullerton club. J. The principal address was made A. Prizer, of Orange county, will

Horticultural Commissioners' asdiscuss the subject, "Why I Op- gency that may arise can be taken al Commissioners' association: L. and he has issued an appeal for R. Cody, president of the Coast additional rooms, as it appears that Counties association. A. A. Brock, of Santa Ana, president of the Southern Counties association, will ance than first was expected. not be able to make his scheduled Another address was made by cuperating from an appendicitis address as he is in a hospital re-

directors of the Los Angeles Life clude a number of interesting talks

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

\$25,000 to loan for 3 years at 7 per cent.

Apple orchard for sale, Winingstat cabbage plants, 50c

per 100, 31/2c per 1000.

Respectable private family wanted to board 5-year-old

Fully equipped 25-acre dairy farm for sale. Addresses to the above ads

may be found in today's classi-

Secretary Leach, of the Fullerton sociation; Earl Mills, president of Chamber of Commerce, is in Stecher, Lewis

Use Dirigibles to

Locate Sardines

I Locate Sardines

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Navy dirigibles, operated by o'ficers in training, have been unusually successful in locating shoals of sardines and hering for fishermen off the coast of France. Previous trials with airplanes had met with indifferent success, but the dirigibles able to remain longer over the areas searched, locate the fish with great iccuracy.

Wirestling championship materialized here today when Ed ("Strangler") Lewis and Joe Stecher, each of whom claim the title, were offered a flat guarantee of \$100,000 for a finish match.

The offer came from a syndicate of business men led by "Doc" Krohn, well known Chicago promoter, and provides for a best two in three "absolutely to a finish" match.

An effort is being made to introduce geese feathers from Russia into this country.

SUPERVISORS ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA

Santa Ana, California

November 1, 1926

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(SEAL)

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County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board Eyman Huff at a barbecue dinner at Hewes ranch.

Governor-elect C. C. Young will be present at the fruit growers and farmers' convention, which opens Tuesday, in the Fullerton high school auditorium. Young will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will make a short till and the state of the coast will be stated by officers in training, for a finish match.

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In addition to the regular enterpresident of the Christian Alliance, tonight at the Alliance, tonight at the Alliance bers, vocal and instrumental, will Chapel, Bishop and Cypress.

Opens Tuesday, in the Fullerton arrhance said met with indifferent high school auditorium. Young success, but the dirigibles able to will make a short talk at the banquet Tuesday night.

The annual report of G. H. Hecke

SCRIPPS ESTATE

Van antwerp's

Successor to SPICERS

Fourth and Sycamore

sity, \$226,260; Robert P. Scripps, \$3,018,311.

Estimate of a tax on an item of of Scripps was taken under con-

May Clash for \$100,000 Purse

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- An opportunity to settle the long controversy over the world's heavyweight wrestling championship material-ized here today when Ed ("Strang-ler") Lewis and Joe Stecher, each

Legal Notice

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—The total gross value of the estate of the late E. W. Scripps was placed at \$13,336,799.48; when appraisal was filed in probate court here.

The net value of the estate was given as \$7,041,216.20 and the inheritance tax was estimated at \$256,997.22, of which the state of Ohio will receive one-half.

These bequests were listed:

Mrs. E. W. Scripps, his widow, \$536,940; Mackey S. Meanley, a daughter, \$500,000; H. L. Smithton, \$25,000; Robert F. Paine, \$21,528; three children of R. F. Paine, \$32.774; Gilson Gardner, \$58,884; Matilda Gardner, \$4956; Science Service, Inc., \$452,520; Miami university, \$226,260; Robert P. Scripps, \$33,013,311.

of Commerce.

The Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Health agreement with the City of Anahelm.

The Petition of Jno. O. Forster, et al, to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public road, street, alley, Pacific Avenue, located in the Fifth Road District, was presented and read. Hearing of same was set for November 23, 1926, at 10:00 A. M. Publication to be made in the Tustin News.

tin News.

It was ordered that certain cancellation of Assessments in Orange County be made.

The Board adjourned until November 8th, 1926, at 9:30 A. M. (SEAL)

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA

\$5<u>00</u> Semi-Balloon TAN or BLACK FEET—if you want to snuggle in genuine comfort—here's your home in this pair of shoes.

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Seventh Annual Celebration Is Expected to Result in New Mark Being Set

FLOAT JUDGING TO BEGIN EARLY

All Arrangements Complete For "Biggest and Best" Holiday Affair, Is Word American Legion parade commit-

Fifty thousand persons are expected to witness the seventh annual Orange county Armistice day parade, to be held in Santa Ana next Thursday, in the opinion of the general celebration committee, headed by Jules Markel. The crowd in Anaheim, last year, was estimated at slightly under the 50,000 mark, but the gathering at the county seat this year is expected to set a new record for the yearly November 11 affairs.

"Everything is set for the biggest and best parade in the history of the Orange county Armistice day programs," said Joe Plank, chairman of the parade committee, upon whom most of the details in arranging for the par- Teacher association will provide a certainly is an inborn talent." ticipation of over 100 floats has course of delightful musical enter-

The following order or floats and entries was announced:

Marshal's division-County motorcycle squad, Grand Marshal E. J. This is another step being taken Marks, aides, Civil war, M. N. Fuller, by the local musicians and educa-Spanish-American war, Major Lee; tional workers to make Santa Ana World war, Captain Maurice Enderle; county supervisors, Santa Ana city officials, band from U. S. S. New Mexico, company F, 160th regiment of infantry.

Patriotic Division

Patriotic division-State American Legion Vice Commander Wilbur F. Getty, County Council artist concerts will be given in the heim American Legion post band, ing to announcement made here to- opportunity to hear him, Dr. Far-Spanish War veterans, squad dep-Spanish War veterans, squad dep-icting soldiers of all American wars since 1776. Anahelm Legion wars since 1776, Anahelm Legion is in charge of the undertaking. post marching unit and float, Brea American Legion post, Fullerton Legion post, Garden Grove American Legion post, Huntington Beach American Legion post, La Habra American Legion Legion tor of Legion Angeles and his A Canallana, inimitable choral director of Legion and his A Canallana, in the control of Legion and his A Canallana, in the control of Legion and his A Canallana, in the control of Legion and his A Canallana, in the control of Legion and his A Canallana, in the control of Legion and his A Canallana, post, Newport Harbor American tor of Los Angeles, and his A Cappella choir of 40 voices, which gives gion post, Santa Ana American an inspiring program in costume, Legion post, Santa Ana American will open the course the latter part Legion bugle and drum corps, Or- of November. Grace Wood Jess County Women's Relief will be presented in an artistic coscorps, Calumpit camp, Spanish- tume recital of folk songs and Legion auxiliary floats-Anaheim, pretative dance ensemble, featur-Garden Grove, ing Eugenia Liozbinski, solor Huntington Beach, La Habra, New- dancer and acclaimed the second

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The artists concerts series out-

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preciation of better music. Five

Choir to Open Series

Announcement of the series is be-

ing enthusiastically received by

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music.

To Present Concert Under Auspices of Church of The Messiah, Episcopal

Heralded throughout Europe and United States as one of the world's greatest violinists, Vladimir Lenska, will be heard here in a benefit concert, in Ebell clubhouse, Wednesday night, November 17, starting at 8 o'clock.

The concert is sponsored by the vestry of the Church of the Messiah, Protestant-Episcopal, for the purpose of raising money to pay the debts of the church, according Chairman of Orange county to Dr. James Farrage, church treasurer.

Other numbers on the program will include the Episcopal choir, directed by Leon Eckles. Eckles. it is expected, will sing several solos and the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, directed by D. C. Cianfoni,

also will be heard. "Heaven-Born Gift" In commenting upon the art of enska, the San Francisco Chron-

"His playing is remarkable for its warmth and sympathetic interpretation; we must partly ascribe the impression he produces to that heaven-born gift, a fine, warm, beautiful tone, the outward expression in sound of his innermost

feeling, full of charm, expressive-

lined by the Santa Ana Parent- ness, resonance and coloring. It Other comments regarding his ability are as follows: toinments for residents of Santa "Vladimir Lenska is a remark Ana and neighboring cities and will able performer, a supreme artist

bring to this city some of the leadand master of the violin."-Los ing musicians of the Southland. Angeles Times. "Vladimir Lenska, famous concert violinist, rendered a magnificent program at Trinity auditorium, on a 1500 vote lead, given his opa Duiffopruggar violin, made in

Civic and social clubs, music ful violin in the world."-Los Anteachers and the board of educageles Examiner. tion heartily are indorsing the pro-"He is a very gifted musician gram, which has, as its object, inas well as an accomplished and

Many Words of Praise Commander Ted Craig, Santa Ana high school auditorium during the post Commander Jules Markel, G. winter and no effort will be spared for his splendid performances both winter and no effort will be spared for his splendid performances both A. R. veterans in cars, escorted by to make them the outsanding mu- here and abroad, and music lovers who won a close battle for county Sons of Veterans, marching; Ana- sical events of the season, accord- of Santa Ana should not miss an

> The Santa Ana symphony orchestra will undoubtedly be a draw ing card, as will the choir, both musical groups being popular in Santa Ana, Farrage said.

BAREFOOT FOOTBALL

HONOLULU, Nov. 5. - With baseball out of the way, Hawaii is turning to the gridiron. Interest centers in the barefoot players. Barefoot football is played youths of various parts of the city who lack funds to buy full equipment. No shoes are worn and the

point-after-touchdown.

Phone 244

ALLEN'S ELECTION TO BENCH CLIMAXES NOTABLE CAREER



Above, James L. Allen, prominent Santa Ana attorney, who overcame 1516, the oldest and most wonder- ponent in the primary, to be elected an Orange county superior judge over former Judge W. H. Thomas. stilling in young minds a finer ap- finished player."-Boston Musican. Allen polled a heavy vote outside Lenska comes to Santa Ana with the city of Santa Ana. Below, C. Mitchell, Garden Grove, Price, of Bolsa.



New Judge Has Built Up Remarkable Reputation as Attorney and Servant of Public

American war veterans, American dances. The Elise Dufour inter- kicking is just as well done as that the Orange county superior court mitted to the bar. seen on high school or college last Tuesday, has been a resident of Santa Ana since 1922. During Huntington Beach, La Habra, Newport Beach, Orange, Santa Ana;
Fullerton city band, Voiture No.

Handra and the college teams appear to be more successful this pear to be more successful this able reputation as a lawyer, have pear than last in scoring the largest judgment ever entered in the courts of this that time he has built a remarkable reputation as a lawyer, having obtained the largest judgment served one term. In the fall of ford a considerable relief to those ing obtained the largest judgment 1900 he was elected to the Kansas sections of the county which, today other cases involving large sums.

The judge-elect had a distin-guished career in the middle west pointed him state script commis- "Whereas, at the prese

governor of Nebraska, and with B. A. Seaver, ex-attorney general of

James L. Allen, elected judge of Kentucky. In 1895 he was ad-

Deputy District Attorney deputy district attorney of Doni- rived from taxes on oil propecphan county, Kansas, where meanwhile.

before coming to California, as an sioner in 1904 and he served a the citrus industry of the county 's St. Ann's Inn. Glenn spent his The boys' chorus will focus attenattorney, legislator and govern- year in that capacity, resigning to face to face with the greatest menment official. He is 56 years of accept appointment, under Secre- ace which has thus far confronted ing France, Italy, Switzerland, it was thought, and encourage othtary of the Interior Hitchcock, as it, viz: the mealy bug-the cam- Germany, Holland and England. Born in Highland, Kas., May 20, adjudicator of land titles in Okla- paign for the control of which, if 1870, Judge Allen was educated in homa, under U. S. Indian Inspector it is to be made effective, must be the common schools and at High- J. George Wright. In the fall of financed by the county as a whole, fast are becoming a nation of positions. land university, the first and old- 1906, he resigned and opened law the cost of which will run into travelers. London, Paris, Rome and Further important announcements est college in Kansas. He read practice in Oklahoma with Rob- hundreds of thousands of dollars other European capitals, with their concerning the organization and law with William Tho upson, later ert L. Owen. The partnership con- in the course of the next few years,

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Resolution Indorsing Proposal Is Passed by Associated Body of County With the general election now a

matter of the past, the attention of voters and civic organizations of the county again has turned to the harbor bond election, as be held December 14. The Associated Chambers of

Commerce of Orange county, is the first organization to take official action on the proposed bond issue. At its regular meeting, held at Placentia, the county chamber adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the present dangerous condition of the entrance to Orange county harbor has been responsible for the drowning of a large num-ber of people and, until protected by jettles, will continue to take its toll of life and property, and,

"Whereas, the building of the east jetty and the other improvements at the harbor entrance, provided for under the proposed bond ssue to be voted upon December 14, 1926, will not only provide a permanent and safe entrance channel for ocean going yachts and other vessels of light draft, but will make available for immediate use a yachting harbor unequalled between San Francisco and San Diego, a harbor already extremely popular with the yachting fraternity, unequalled not alone as a safe anchorage, but also in its quick acthe principal centers of popula- by the Santa Ana Junior Chamof San Francisco, if not on the en- panist. tire Pacific coast, and,

Acres Unsurpassed Land

"Whereas, there are many thous-ands of acres of unimproved land adjacent to the harbor and the city of Newport Beach, which, in the matter of climate, healthfulness and ready accessibility, offer advantages unsurpassed in the whole

"Whereas, such a yachting center, combined with the new coast highway will attract not only yachtsmen but wealthy tourists in general from all over the world, the inevitable result of which will be the subdivision and sale of these lands, the development of the finest

bring about an enormous increase the average citizen. in the assessed valuation of a porcompared with its area, and,

Shortly thereafter he was made time, i. e. when the revenue dehe ties is rapidly declining, it will at- rope. total tax levy is out of all pro-

Some Plan Imperative

"Whereas, the inauguration of conservation of flood waters in the able expense of which will run in-

'Whereas, the interior sections of the county will derive the greater measure of direct benefit from both fect that there is a growing feeling of these measures, therefore,

Chambers of Commerce of Orange American tourists have been subcounty that, at this time, they jected to indignities, Glenn declarmost particularly and heartily in- ed that these reports were exagdorse the proposed bond issue for gerated and did not reflect the the improvement of the entrance true situation. He added that there to the Orange county harbor as a might have been some single in measure county-wide in scope and stances of discourtesy on the part one that will be of great benefit of some misguided individual, but to all sections of the county and that, as a whole, the French peothat they urge most emphatically that no one will permit sectional consideration to affect their atti-

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tude on any measure involving the

The Vitamins Of Cod-LiverOil Are At Their Best In **SCOTT'S** EMULSION The Builder Of Strength

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CHORUS LEADERS





Mrs. Frances Beeson, (above) cessibility to the open sea, its cen- leader of the newly-organized tral location and its proximity to Santa Ana Boys' chorus, sponsored tion in Southern California, and ber of Commerce, and (below) Miss will result in the development of Elizabeth Parslow, of the Lowell the greatest yachting center south grammar school faculty, accom-

With hundreds of thousands of p. m. American tourists on a veritable coastal residential district in Callfornia, and last, but not least, the
stimulation of development and imconstant flow of American gold

residential district in Callrampage of pleasure hunting and
sight-seeing in Europe, there is a
constant flow of American gold
on the same day, at 4:39, and conprovement of every kind in all the pouring into the coffers of the Old tinue to 5:30 p. m. Country, the economic significance Full rehearsals will be held on "Whereas, this development will of which has been lost sight of by Thursdays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

This year, the flow of gold reach- on the preference of the boys. tion of the county which this far ed the snug sum of \$1,200,000,000, has contributed but a very small of which amount \$700,000,000 was portion of the total county tax lavy taken across by the sea-hikers in Lowell grammar school faculty, will form of letters-of-credit, travelers' act as accompanist. Miss Hazel "Whereas, this increase will cc- checks and cash, the balance of the Bemus, supervisor of art in the cur at a particularly opportune total having been transmitted by schools, will design an attractive cable transfers or mail to Amer- uniform or robe for the chorus. icans and their relatives in Eu-

ments contained in an address de- chorus. The chorus not only will ever entered in the courts of this state senate and served in that is bearing a very high assessed livered yesterday noon by T. H. prove a high class advertising county, besides winning various body until 1904, practicing law valuation and whose share of the Glenn, head of the English depart- medium for the city, but also will ment of the Santa Ana junior col- provide the boys with a musical lege, before the Santa Ana Lions background, which will be a source "Whereas, at the present time club, at its luncheon meeting at of pleasure to them all their lives. summer vacation in Europe, visit- tion upon the better class of music, Nation of Travelers

their grips for the journey. The rate at which American said. ome comprehensive plan for the travelers, in an ever increasing number are spending money in near future is imperative, the prob- France will place that nation in position to pay back its debt to the millions, which likewise must United States long before the exfinanced by the whole county, piration of the 62-year period set forth in the loan agreement, the

speaker observed. Touching upon reports to the efof ill will against Americans in "Be it resolved, by the Associated France and that, as a result,

> France Money-Mad "The French people have gone money-mad. When it comes to business they are just as keen and far-sighted as the shrewdest traders of New York City. Hence it follows that they are not going to kill their biggest source of in come-American tourist travel-because of some trifling incidents," the school man asserted.

ple like Americans

He followed with the statement that instead of being treated with discourtesy, American tourists are the most popular in France. He cited several instances of courtesies extended by French individuals to American visitors.

Referring to a recent act of vandalism in Paris, resulting in damage to an American war monument, the speaker pointed out that the injury was caused by a Russian anarchist, a foreigner, who took this means of showing his hostitity toward the United States.

On arriving in Italy, he and his travel companions were consciou of the influence and power of Be-

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CHORUS IN S. A.

Youthful Singers Are Being Selected from City Schools by Mrs. Beeson

MISS E. PARSLOWE TO BE ACCOMPANIST

Practice Will Start Soon And First Program May Be Offered Next Month

Sponsored by the Santa Ana Junor Chamber of Commerce, a boys' chorus is being organibed from the ranks of vouthful singers in the Santa Ana public schools, including the high school, junior high school and grammar grades, under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Beeson, director of music in the schools.

Tryouts now are being held and within a week the organization is expected to be virtually completed. The choristers will be chosen principally from the Frances E. Willard and Julia C. Lathrop junior high schools. A few boys will be chosen from the high school and some from the fifth and sixtn grades of the grammar schools.

Start Practice Soon Once the organization is com pleted, work will be started on the

ongs for the opening program. which, it has been suggested, be held the week before Christmas. The program will include selections from oratorios, light operas, art songs and folk songs, of high class varied music, Mrs. Beeson

After the chorus has attained a high degree of proficiency, radio programs will be broadcast from os Angeles and Long Beach sta-

Rehearsals will be held in room 20, of the Frances E. Willard junfor high school building. The soprano section will rehearse on Tuesdays, from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the tenor section from 4:30 to 5:30

On Wednesdays, the alto section

or from 7 to 8 p. m.

Miss Parslowe Accompanist

Officers of the junior chamber of commerce said that they had a These were the startling state- double purpose in sponsoring the er organizations to give more con-According to Glenn, Americans classics, folk and patriotic com-

colorful life and various attractions progress of the chorus will be made beckon and Americans pack up from time to time, Mrs. Beeson and officers of the junior chamber

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As One of the Brothers Greek Would Say:

"Werry Collejut!"



He would be speaking, of course, of the new ILLINI collegiate suit, a new threebutton model that buttons over the chest almost like it did back in the year of the Great Blizzard. Howsomever, it strokes one quite pleasantly, being of smart brown overplaid and talking very decidedly of campuses, brothers Greek and other academia. Many Santa Ana men will wear it, not caring two flips for anything but its

The newest collegiate overcoat is the new Tube Model, a dark blue, double breasted overcoat in a fancy woolen that is very intriguing. Now don't forget to see this particular coat.

Society Brand are getting out some foxy collegiate suits. We have a new threebutton model in the famous Haddons cloth, an exclusive fabric at

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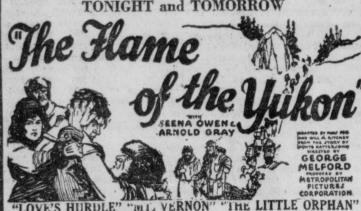
Fanchon & Marco Present

"The Mysterious Masked Countess"



Children 10c

TONIGHT and TOMORROW



SUNDAY-MONDAY



"THE FLAME," —lured men to the Midas and danced her way into their hearts until love awakened her better nature to the resolve to travel the straight road of life— An unforgetable story of the great white spaces of the Canadian Northwest.

Murphy's Comedians in the remodelled theatre at

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ALL THIS WEEK

Four Act Comedy Drama

Cave Girl"

Five-piece Ladies' Orchestra. Large Free Parking Lot. Box Office pen daily at 1 p. m Doors open 7 p. m. Overture at 8. Curtain at 8:15 GENERAL ADMISSION:—ADULTS, 25c——CHILDREN, 100 Reserved Seats, 25c Extra (Phone Orange 233 for reservations) Next Week-"Applesauce"

Balloon Dance LEGION HALL

FRIDAY NITE

SHELL ORCHESTRA

'COUNTESS' COMING TO LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

The West Coast-Walker theater will stage a real novelty next Sunday by having a "masked countess on the program. The "masked countess' is a Fanchon and Marco stage feature of unusual interest which comes direct to Santa Ana from New York.

The masked countess is declared by Marco to have beauty, brains, personality and a wonderful voice While in Santa Ana she will ever appear without a mask, and asmuch as there is an ordinance rohibiting the wearing of a mask n the street, the "countess" will always travel about the city in a closed car with a chauffeur. The 'countess" will neversat any time appear without a mask, according

o C. E. Walker. The masked "counttess" fashions and models hats and gowns for department stores, fishes and hunts; she has a beautiful figure and knows how to wear clothers, in addition to her beauty, brains and theatrical talents.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Will you walk into my parlor?

Said the spider to the fly. And into his parlor at midnight e went-he the bored, world yeary lover of women; she the young, unsophisticated daughter of one of his many admirers.

It was the ever old, ever new, universally interesting story of unreasoning love offered at the altar of hero worship. Spiders are gruesome-but sci-

ence tells us that they all have Did the spider destroy the pretty

little fly? Just what did happen will be un-

folded for the audience at the Yost Broadway theater for the first time tonight, when "Don Juan's Three Nights," a new and fascinatingly interesting production will open at that house.

Lewis Stone is the man with spider-like nature, an Italian musician, and Shirley Mason portrays the unworldly minded girl, a combination which promises keen en-

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS Going over very big this week at

Murphy's theater, at Orana, is the popular western success, "His Cave

"His Cave Girl" is in four acts and is simply chuck full of laughs. with plenty of romance and western thrills and very novel in that it is the first real western play to he presented by the popular stock company at Orana, this season.

As an added attraction this week the Doyle sisters of Omaha do a song and dance specialty between the acts of the play.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Sir Ernest enn, the publisher, whose hobby s trade as a science, believes Briish housewives are lagging behind the world of progress. And he is telling them so to their faces. British conservatism in regard to mprovements in the home is altogether too conservative, he con-

"A census of the thumbs of cooks and housewives would show that two-thirds of them are permanently disfigured, cut, bruised and stained because of the oldfashioned idea that potatoes must be pared by hand," Sir Ernest told an assemblage of women. "Fifty years ago, Britain was the only nation on earth in business, but today we are a third if not a fifthrate people in the arts and processes we invented and gave to

he world." There was virtually no limit to ne use of household appliances in he United States, Sir Ernest He remarked that ointed out. he difference between the United States and Britain was that the Americans had a mechanical sense and we should try to add to the harm of English life a part of the mechanical sense that makes

American life so easy." Citing the use of the telephone, he mentioned that in 1924 figures showed that in Great Britain the number of telephones was only 24 per thousand against 28 in Iceland and 145 in the United States.

Dawes Plan Held Responsible for Employment Lack

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The Dawes plan is responsible for 450,000 jobless in Germany, or one-fourth of the total unemployed, says Anton Erkelenz, economist and democratic Reichstag deputy.

That number, he asserts, could be employed in gainful pursuits with the capital Germany is sending out of the country in gold.

It costs the government about \$50,000,000 a year to support the 450,000 unemployed. Herr Erkelenz believes that amount must really be charged up as indirect reparation payments. Instead of paying \$357,000,000 in the third Dawes year, Erkelenz figures out that reparations will cost Germany near \$420,000,000.

Unable to gain aid from the government, drygoods wholesalers of Brazil are organizing to have a ce in the country's legislation. Safety razors with one blade will be issued to recruits in the British army instead of the present long. andled whisker cutters.

The largest cathedral organ in the world was recently dedicated in Liverpool, England.



Lewis Stone and Myrtle Stedman in a scene from "Don Juan's Three Nights," picture opening at the Yost Broadway theater tonight.

was voted great by the audiences addition to this recommendation,

that have witnesses its showing at she is a first class entertainer.

Viola Dana in a scene from "Big-

the Yost theater. This new ver-

sion of Monte Katterjohn's splen-

did Klondike story is much super-

Totals951 903 853

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Ross Rural Realtors

Soest ... 156 182 155

Klaustermeyer ... 142 134 124

Film ... 155 191 172

Ross ... 115 155 146

BOOSTERS' LEAGUE

Totals646 698 682

theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER It's "Circus Day" at the West Coast-Walker theater, where all the entertaining qualities of the Top and the Sawdust Arena save the smell are present to prove anew the thrill and compelling interest of motion pitcures dealing with this colorful, dramatic phase

of human life. For "Bigger Than Barnum's," unqualifiedly one of the pest circus pictures every recorded in cellul id, opened there yesterday o a crowded house. "Bigger Than Barnum's," has the three ingredients of a fine show-a rattling good story, a splendid cast, and corking direction. Ralph Ince, indeed, doubling in brass as direc-

tor and villain with nothing up either sleeve, has turned out a picture with punch, and a surging flow of melodrama broken at just the right times by comedy touches. Fanchon-Marco variety vaudeville was particularly well received, owing this success to an unusually well-balanced bill. "Arkansas Charlie" was perhaps the hit of the bill, although the applause was extraordinary for all the acts. Dorothy Kelley increased ger Than Barnum's," curernt at- her popularity with her "blues" traction at the West Coast-Walker singing. The Carsens also have been with Fanchon and Marco and are amazing in their whirlwind dances. Edythe Maye is new to "The Flame of the Yukon," a the coast, coming from New York picture starring Seena Owen and where she has been starred in Arnold Gray in the leading roles, Broadway musical comedies.

COSTA MESA

ior in artistry to the 1917 version made by the late Thomas Ince. It COSTA MESA, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Thomas Willits, of Fairview avenue, has snap and ginger. The story near Hamilton street, returned Satis dramatic and the various scenes depicting the great gold rush, are urday from a six weeks' visit with unusually captivating. Miss Owen relatives in Tulsa, Okla. There was gives a delightful portrayal of "The a family reunion held during her Flame," a dance hall girl whose visit. nature is changed when love en-

M. D. Pile, of Hamilton street, grosses her. The support rendered returned to the Mesa last Friday, by Mr. Gray, Jack McDonald, Va-having been in the east for the past dim Uraneff and Winifred Green-five months, visiting sons, daugh-Jack Wright returned from De-

troit this week. Mr. Wright has been away over six months. Winifred Macartney entertained at a Hallowe'en party Friday even-

ing at her home on Fairview avenue near Victoria street. Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and family, of Taft, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. A. Ewell, of Hamilton street.

Tuesday morning, students in the departmental grades and the 5 A and 5 B grades met in the new auditorium of the Harper-Fairview school for an assembly. Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, the Fourth District P.-T. A. president, talked to the children and expressed her appreciation of the new building and the excellent discipline of the children. C. A. Gustlin, Santa Ana planist, gave the history of several piano numbers.
The board of the Costa Mesa

Community church met at the parsonage. It was decided that the church would purchase new hymn-

er." The story-sermon for boys and girls will be, "How Ed Spencer Did His Best." The sermon theme at the 7:30 o'clock service will be, "A Wonderful Memory System." The Epworth league invites all young people at 6:30 o'clock and the Sun-

day school at 9:45 o'clock.

Tuesday evening, a group of young people gathered at the Raymond Eastman home at the corner 436 of Eighteenth street and Newport 456 road to charivari Mr. and Mrs. C Prinslow. The bride was formerly 440 Miss Ella Mae Tucker.

2026 of their wares.

> **PRINCESS** TONIGHT and TOMORROW

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"America's Foremost Imitator"

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-But one little girl-

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Are You Ready?

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NOTICE!

On account of strike conditions in the cleaning industry, we are closing down for a short time to safeguard our customers' garments from damage.

SUNSET DYE WORKS

American Revolution (Anaheim), school, John Muir school, Roose-

Fraternal division-Santa Ana Sciots' band, float and marching mit, Santa Ana Elks, Santa Ana Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias,

girls.

Civic Division

Builders' exchange, Maytag Wash-

Creamery company, Fig-Nut com-

Santa Fe Railroad company, San-

The divisions will form as fol-

Sycamore street south of Washington street: educational on Wash-

ington street west of Broadway;

civic, on Fifteenth street, west of

Broadway; industrial, on Broadway

Parade officials will wear red,

To Explode Warning Bomb

At 10:30 a. m., the "half hour" warning bomb will be exploded.

e exploded and the city will re-

honor of the departed comrades.

Firms entering industrial, agricultural or commercial entries have

been asked by the celebration com-

mittee to form on the vacant lot

north of Birch park, between Third and Fourth streets, making

an exhibit for the remainder o

All American Legion marching units will go north on Broadway

from First street, led by the navy band, passing with massed colors before the reviewing stand All entrants are requested

have floats in position by 9:30 a.

Judging of entries will start

parade will dishand on

north of Fifteenth street.

white and blue armbands.

anta Ana Native Daughters of the ors of America, Santa Ana Can on No. 18, Santa Ana Knights o mbus, Royal Neighbors merica, fancy drill team. Educational division-Santa Ana ligh school band, Boy Scouts o Orange Girl Sco Ana junior high school, Grand Avenue school, Brea grammar school, Fullerton high school band,

St. Catherine's Military academy, 527, Orange county, colors, small Americanization department of tinued until Owen was elected U box car, float, large box car, Santa Ana schools, Brea-Onlina S. senator. Ana Schools, Daughters of American Revolution (Fullerton), Daughters of mentary schools, Santa Ana high Nichols subsequently came to California and was elected district atschool, Brea Camp Fire torney of Imperial county, in centest in which he defeated Phil

Civic division-Crescent Creamery band, Santa Ana post office, city of Anaheim trustees, city of and settled briefly in Orange coun-Anaheim float, city of Fullerton ty, purchasing property in Ana float, Orange county harbor cam- heim. paign committee, Y. M. C. A., city called him back of Santa Ana float, Orange Coun- where he remained two years, rety Fair association float, Santa turning to California and settling Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce in Imperial county in 1914. He Salvation. Army band and practiced law there until coming narching unit, Rotary club float, to Santa Ana, in July, 1922.

While a resident of Imperial float, Santa Ana city fire depart- county during the World war, Allen division-Santa Ana board, was chairman of the "fou city band, Foster and Kleiser, minute" men and served on the

ers, Franklin Printers' association, Liberty loan drives.
Utt Juice company, Excelsior Among the notable obtained here by Allen, associated pany, Blue Moon ballroom, Cali- with Attorney James L. Davis, fornia Cordage company, Kleenzal were the Duncan-Painter case, in-Manufacturing company, Califor-nia Wire and Cabel company, case of Leichtfuss et al., aga company, case of Leichtfuss et al., against Bricklayers' union, Fluor Construc- Gaines et al., involving a \$40,000 tion company, Towner Manufac- judgment; the Nolan damage case turing company, Harry D. Riley involving a \$6000 judgment, and company, Brea Ignition company, the Pacific corporation cases, in-Shaffer Tool works, J. A. Gadjeski volving \$180,000, company, Brea Cement Products largest judgment ompany, Duro Engineering works, the superior court of this county. ta Ana Transfer company, F. W. his wife and two children. One Sanford company, O. H. Egge son, David, died in service during

company, callope, M. R. Kellogg the World war. He was buried in company, Roehm-Sylvester com- Highland, Kas., on Armistice day, 1918. The mayor of Highland at directing that the Washington street; fraternal, on until after David Allen's funeral. The other son, Joseph Allen, was Pueblo during the war.

Mitchell Is Ranche John C. Mitchell, newly-elected supervisor, who will replace T. B second district on January 1, is a native of Garden Grove, his home city. He is 45 years of age. At 11 a. m., a second bomb will children. and is a brother of R. P. Mitchell,

At the election, Mitchell defeated Sterling Price, of At 11:01 a. m., an aerial flag bomb will be exploded, the navy Bolsa, in the "run off" and will strike up the national August primary, when four cananthem and the parade will move didates were in the field. R. L. Obarr and W. L. McKenney, Huntington Beach, were eliminated in the primary. First street, west of Ross street.



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American Gold Flowing Into Old Countries

(Continued from Page 9)

nito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, or against the methods employed by the Italian premier, the speaker commented, the fact remains that he has put the country on its feet, replenished the national treasury and reduced unemployment. A huge government deficit has been changd into a surplus. The floating debt has been reduced and the

budget balanced. Carson Smith was in charge of yesterday's program. Music for the occasion was furnished by Don G. Dearth, who entertained the audience with several ukulele selec-

CLOCK-LIKE

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieved constipation of long standing

Mr. Charles R. Pollard, of Wal-worth, Wisconsin, will testify that habit-forming pills and drugs were even worse than useless in relieving his constipation.

"I am writing to tell you of the grand results I have received from using your Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Before I commenced using your ALL-BRAN food I was obliged to take a laxative every night, and being a ruptured man aggravated this trouble and made it all worse... but since using your ALL-BRAN I have laid all my laxative medicine and pills away and my bowels are as regular as a clock."

CHARLES R. POLLARD. CHARLES R. POLLARD, Walworth, Wisconsin.

Don't let constipation drag you down, and don't become a slave to habit-forming pills and drugs. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, eaten regu-Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, eaten regularly, is guaranteed to relieve constipation or your money is returned, because it is 100% bran. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Use it in cooking with the recipes given on the package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere.





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Tailored Caps Fancy plaids, in light and dark shades. A full range of sizes.

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Collar attached style. A special lot of whites. Sizes 14 to 17 in this lot.

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Beautiful creations in English prints, kick pleats and gathered side or front panels. Guar-

Beautiful

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millors and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for a Buick sports roadster. Fooland wished that she could have it, ishly, I asked why and immediate-ly was squelched with a look.

Colds Headache Neuralgia Pain

Neuritis Toothache Lumbago Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



Accept only "Bayer" package it certainly was none of my busiwhich contains proven directions.

ness and even yet I feel ashamed for she always is so sweet and which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists

Be Prepared! Tomorrow We Begin

CLOSING OUT

ALL SHOES

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results | was sufficient. His father has a that Chandler's have beautiful Buick, too. I guess they like them drapery material but that she

WHICH DO YOU PREFER? BEING SHOT BY BULLET OR CAMERA? LATTER MOST REMUNERATIVE

What price soldiering?

Back in 1918, soldiers received their dollar a day and for that price were asked to risk their lives—but today it's different.

A movie company, making ready the water and storm the hill from shoot pictures at San Juan the water's edge, will receive \$7 Capistrano in the new picture, day, it was announced. "The Rough Riders," has advertised for "soldiers," who will be ing into the water and fighting was that great battle of the Spanish but things have changed.

American war. For these "soldiers," the movie company is will—

To Be Big Picture

The picture, when completed, will interested property owners. diers," the movie company is will-

ing to pay \$5 and \$7 a day.

Want 400 Veterans Welfare bureau was in Santa Ana and his rough riders in the Spantoday in connection with the em- ish American war. soldiers in the battle scenes at Santa Ana to act as the "enemy"

San Juan Capistrano.

and who will have to jump into battle scenes.

used in an attack up "San Juan all in the day's work and no extra should be without a jog at either Hill," in a stirring reproduction of pay was forthcoming for such feats street it intersects, in the opin-

be one of the biggest of the year, interested property owners. Want 400 Veterans it was said. The story is based on A representative of the Veterans' the feats of Theodore Roosevelt

ployment of about 400 ex-service Plans are being made to hire ployment of about 400 ex-service Plans are being made to hire westerday afternoon and discussmen to take the parts of American about 300 Mexicans in and around ed, with members, probable action

ts many perils, has given way be- rive. The company will use about fore soldiering before a camera for 2000 persons in the picture, it the fact that meetings of the \$5 a day. The movie soldiers will was said. More than 100 small commission always are open shoot blank cartridges at an imboats will be brought to a point aginary enemy. A few men, who



bit happy around our house late- had since I have known the Aton account of Dixie and Jack. wells. lot. I would give anything to know only Dixie hadn't-"

I almost found out the other day, and I am sure he would have appreciated my passing him up but have gained no more than hers." didn't. I began by asking him

as none of my business, but if I about it from Jack. must know he was going to the Reid Motor company. I immediate- ly decided that he was going to the windows at Chandler's furniture himself a Buick and asked

Cancels Car Order

and I merely was getting it on her decided that the quarrel was over account. For your further information, I was planning to have it she asked. delivered early in December so Heavens! I never saw such a hat it would be well broken in by look as that one turned on Katle April. Is that explanation accepta- and me by Dixie. "No, I am not

when I think of it.

Dear Lois: Things haven't been , a lot from the number they have

By that time Jack and I had You know they both are such good friends of the family and we see so much of them that it is quite painful now that they won't have anything to do with each other. Dixie sympathy would be appropriate. I doesn't even mention Jack, but she looks as if she thinks about him a

"What?" I asked. He looked at me sharply and, when I was walking down town with Jack. He was awfully gloomy little and said, "Run along, Louise, Quarrel Dixie's Fault

So I found out that it must have He answered as I might have been Dixie's fault and that Katie spected, telling me that it really also had been trying to find out

im if that were his purpose and ment to talk to her, which was if I might go with him while he not strange, despite the fact that I wanted to know what she and

Jack had fought about. He was most provoked and told Together we gazed in silence at ne that he was not going to buy that beautiful dining room suite a car, but going to cancel an order in the window and Dixie sighed "Buying furniture today, Dixie?"

buying furniture, nor will I for Heavens! I felt awfully dumb, several years now," Dixie snapped happy-so she relented and said So I hastened to ask if he could that she was trying to make up not make use of a car whether her mind where to go to purchase married or not. He said that as new curtains for their own dining long as he was home, his father's room. She said that she knew was sufficient. His father has a that Chandler's have beautiful would like to look around first and

would we come? Buys Drapery Material Naturally we were charmed and, as Dixie seemed to have recovered her good spirits, we started to look around, going first to The Drapery and Shade shop, on Sycamore street. Goodness, but they have pretty things in there. The most attractive material for cushions, the daintiest rugs, the brightest linoleums and everything else also

in the superlative. Dixie bought some perfectly fascinating drapes. They were a pe-culiar shade, for which I have no name except that sometimes the skies over the ocean, when the sun is setting, closely resemble the

And then we went back to Chandler's and bought some adorable material for curtains for her The material was white, with a dainty design that it most appropriate for Dixie, Katie and I thought.

Katie was telling me about stunning sports coat that a friend of hers bought at the Sample Shop. Katie was with her and said that they have a wonderful line, so I shall offer you these few words of advice. Send to Santa Ana for some new coats to inspect before you get one some place else. Write to me before very long.

Two automobiles were reported

stolen in Santa Ana yesterday and last night. Neither had been re-

covered by officers late today. Horace C. Snow, 1515 Spurgeon

street, reported to police that his machine was stolen from a place

where it was parked near Fourth

nue, reported that her machine was stolen from the family garage

Description of both machines

were given officers and a search

Brown University used only 11

players in its great gridiron vic-

yesterday afternoon.

is being conducted.

and Ross streets some time between 8 p. m., and 11 p. m.
Mrs. Anna Caley, 201 Grand ave-

LOUISE.

For Men, Women and Children We have decided to close out our new stock of shoes for men, women and children. We are forced to do this to enlarge our shoe repair department, on account of our constantly increasing trade. Therefore, we will close out every pair beginning tomorrow, regardless of cost, loss or profit!

Boys School SHOES Exactly 85 pairs of regular

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Men's Work SHOES Regular \$2.75 values in

Come early and share in the savings! Here are JUST A FEW of the BARGAINS!

Men's Dress **OXFORDS** Regular \$5.00 values in new patterns for Fall and Winter

Boys' Tennis Shoes, 95c

All Other Shoes at Cost and Below Cost

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Next Door to Chaffee's Grocery

ion of members of the city planning commission, as expressed

owners of property in the district which would be effected, attended the meeting of the commission The jobs are for ex-service men Sets are being constructed at the movie camp at the present time So, soldiering for \$1 a day with and actors are beginning to ar- jon that there should be no jog Attention has been directed to will be wanted in landing parties off the coast to be used in the days of the month. Mrs. Clara Cushman, secretary, today hat the commission would hold a joint conference with the city council at 1 p. m., Monday, No-vember 15, for discussion of a tentative zoning ordinance for

> The ordinance has been drawn up as a starting point for discussions between the members of the two bodies and its final adoption will come only after every phase of zoning and every legal point have been thoroughly discussed.

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Get Ready for Armistice Day

Lindsey's is splendidly ready to outfit the boys and young men for Santa Ana's great Armistice Day celebration.

Not only with clothing of high quality, but with the rest of boys' wearables-Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Hats and Caps. No other clothier sells equal quality at our low prices.

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35c and 50c Children's Black Lisle Ribbed, with

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Latest Fall Styles Gray and Tan Shades \$5 to \$8 All \$2.75

Novelty weaves and designs—All sizes.

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The secret in making frosting

is in adding the hot syrup to the egg-whites a little at a time. Then as you beat, you control the con-sistency. Hills Bros. ob-serve this principle of control in roasting coffee. Only a little is roasted at a time. It takes patience, to be sure, but a matchless,



Controlled is was squelched with a look.

"Because," he explained, slowly and carefully, "Dixie and I are not going to be married in the spring and I merely was getting it on her getting it on her getting it on her lasked what she would do with it, but before any answer was forthcoming, Katie Benton hurried to going to be married in the spring admiring dining room furniture, decided that the quarrel was over. process that has given Hills Bros Coffee its reputation



A REPUTATION for aroma! A reputation for flavor! All because of Hills Bros.' patented process-a process that roasts only a few pounds of coffee at a time (never in bulk). A process that provides for even temperature and constant ventilation.

Breathe that fragrance as you break the seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Taste that flavor as you drink a cup of this matchless coffee freshly brewed. That first savory sip will convince you that there is no coffee like Hills Bros.

Go where you will in the great western empire and you will hear nothing but praise for Hills Bros. Coffee. And back East they say-"That wonderful western coffee."

Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Mail the coupon for your free copy of "The Art of Entertaining," which tells how to make a perfect cup of coffee.

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For the benefit of those having low-power radio sets the Irish Free according to the national commit- State will establish three new tee for the prevention of blindness, broadcasting stations throughout which has been conducting a pre-

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Special for Saturday only. All wanted colors and fur trimmed, full sleeves. blouse back and straight lines. Sizes 14 to 46.



Dresses

In this group we have included every Better Dress in stock. All at one price for Saturday only, including Silk, Cloth and beaded evening dresses.

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Saturday

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A NNOUNCING "big brother" - the new Family Package!

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office....A drama the public-at- Votes, votes, votes. arge doesn't appreciate or under-

a reporter to another who operates and a rotund councilman with a an adding machine Numbers pencil behind his ear all crash the roll of tongues like quarterbacks gate Boisterous greetings, bark signals "How's the elec- salutations and "wise cracks" from phone. "In what race are you in-terested?" "Well, how is Mr. grows larger and busier and loud-Hoozis running? Isn't that fine. I thought he would ring, ring.....Votes, votes, votes the man who answered the tele"What the heck do I "Hello! Yes. YES! win, didn't you?".....Growls from give a darn wether Hoozisphone—HELLO! Number 16? sition to repeal the Wright act is What proposition is that? You losing ground." "Don't know, This dude doesn't know what he bad." wants to know. Yes? Its losing. elected. I say he's 'in!'".

mutter invectives at cub reporters "Hello, HELLO. No, Hoozis is still who call in with incomplete tallies on top." "Don't know yet, its of Young's vote and no tabulation very even." at all for Wardell Votes, votes, gambling? Its behind, apparently votes......Figures, figures, figures defeated. Yes, ma'am, I'm glad,The public must be informed too." "Hello, no, sir, this isn't fascinates an entire city-for no office. You have the wrong numreason at all because the world ber again." moves right on whether Parker or No, ma'am, he isn't here but all the Harvey or Baker is elected.

dows, vantage points where they Hey, central, what's the-Yes may better watch returns that are YES, Hello! All right, big boy! being flashed on a building across Shoot.....41, 38, 33, 86, 41, 102, the street A candidate peers 52, 25, 27." over a reporter's shoulder and jots The city room....

sented.....Raucous laughter, babble, talk...... Buzz, buzz, buzz..... for what there is in it.... wafts into the air and forms zeroes votes..... Figures, figures, figures and ones and threes and figures The public must be informed.

The fat boy with the spectacles stand as it cogitates over bulletins who never butts in for the world and expatiates on politics by the series, the fights or football but festive board Tele- surreptitiously appears every elecphones jingle, typewriters click, tion night is put to work answeran adding machine chants mono- ing telephones Politics and the tonously.....Votes, votes, votes election fever catches them all, IFigures, figures, figures..... tell you.....A tall insurance "97, 49, 105, 66, 24, 31, 36," shouts agent; a sawed-off, busy realtor asks a woman by the gallery Men are only boys He's ahead? er.....Buzz, buzz, buzz.....Ring,Figures, figures, figures.....

-Oh, even."No. NO! I say the for heaven's sake, curses on that Wright act is winning. The propodon't know? Yes, I'll hold the line. its close. Yes, ma'am, its too .. "He's ahead." "He's I say its LOSING. Yes, sir, ma'am, its so close we won't know you're quite welcome."Buzz, for sure until tomorrow about buzz, buzz.....Phones ring, type- that. Yes, ma'am, it is too bad. writers jam, indignant reporters Yes, yes, ma'am. All right.".... ...Its election night, a night that the hospital, this is a newspaper rest of them are! I'll try to re-Politicians who smilingly gain- member to tell him if he calls say they are politicians tread in Good-bye.""103, 29, 23, 38, 40 and seat themselves at the win- 11, 86, 301, 89"....."Hello! HELLO!

down some numbers.....Lawyers, ing, mad men.....Work all day doctors, bankers, newspapermen and most of the night.....its theThere you are.....The pro- penalty of following a profession fessions profusely and nobley repreduce..... None of them would quitIts the game and they play it Like at a woman's bridge party ring, typewriters click, adding ma-.....Cigaret, pipe and cigar smoke chines swish......Votes, votes,

HARRY RILEY RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, was re-elected president of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County, at its annual meeting held last night in the Anaheim city hall.

Santa Ana office of the Pacific county health officer; William S Telephone and Telegraph company, Gregg, county aid commissioner; was elected vice presdient and di- Dr. Harris Newkirk, president of president and director was accept- letin, Fullerton News-Tribune, the ed. Like his predecessor, Morrow will represent the Orange county Rotary Clubs on the executive board

was re-elected director and treasurer. Elected directors were Mrs. Tom Spangler, Santa Ana; Mrs. George S. Briggs, Santa Ana, and Mrs.

Oscar Renner, Anaheim. Miss Grace W. Bailey, Anaheim, vas re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, Fullerton, was re-employed as superintendent for

Increase Number of Directors Following discussion on the sublect, it was decided to increase the number of directors from five to nine, an arrangement, which it was explained, not only would secure better attendance at the monthly board meetings, but also would insure better representation in the

The chair was authorized to name all standing committees for the en-suing year, including the regular investigation committees.

In accepting the resignation of Vice President Keeler, President Riley took occasion to commend his services to association, adding that his leaving the county will mean a distinct loss to those engaged in child welfare work. A formal vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officer.

Send Letter of Thanks In reviewing the work of the as-sociation during the last year, President Riley called attention to the co-operation rendered by Drs. A. Gallant and Harry Schott, Los Angeles specialists, as well as by the county health authorities. In this connection, it was voted to send letters of thanks to the following organizations and individuals, who by their co-operation and effort had aided in the work of association: Dr. A. Gallant, Los Angeles; Dr. Harry Schott, Los Angeles; Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the

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\$3767.31 Expended In Year According to the financial report, the association has collected and Miss E. Kato Rea, of Anaheim, disbursed \$7529.25 since it was organized, in May, 1921. Receipts for the fiscal year ended October 31 McFadden, Placentia; Mrs. Fay R. amounted to \$3793.47. Expenditures for the same period, as shown by approved vouchers, aggregated \$3-767.31, leaving a balance on hand

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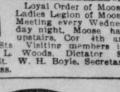
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 '23 Chevrolet Coupe
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 '26 Ford Roadster
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 '23 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$165

 '19 Buick Touring
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207 East Fifth Street Santa Ana

Open Evenings and Sur day Mornings.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts Wrecking

We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 267. Geo. T. Cal-houn, 213 North Broadway. 10 Motorcycle and Bicycle

MY EQUITY in my motorcycle for sale at a bargain. Call, care Mr. Dale. Tustin 172-W. FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle, Will sell cheap. Call at Register of-fice.

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WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co.. 807 East Fourth. Phone 1246.

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7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome 2041/4
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of A. hall. PAUL G. REID, Chancellor Com R. N. BULLOCK. K. of R.-S.



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We buy, sell and trade; will pay cash

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Four door, perfect condition through-out. Small payment down, terms on balance. Must sell. Phone 1169 after 6 p. m. 930 So. Garnsey.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

-For Rent

Auto Wreckers Vanted—All kinds of cars in any condition. We also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Oo. Phone 188. 207 North Sycamore.

WANTED—An elderly lady to do light housework in exchange for good permanent home. Address L, Box 52, Register.

HOUSEKEEPER that can cook, to go to Escondido. Call at Orange and Buena Vista St., Olive.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED-2 ambitious men to assist closers. Paid while learning. Call after 5 p. m., 305½ W. 4th. WANTED—Middle aged or elderly un-encumbered gentleman as partner with lady in chicken business. For particulars call 1238 So. Van Ness.

WANTED — Boys to sell Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Linsenbard. Register office.

TWO mechanics' helpers, willing to work hard and learn auto business from ground up. Pay depends on ability. State age and experience. B, Box 74, Register.

ACTIVE man with truck; some capital; can clear \$400 or more per month; 5 year contract. Address P. O. Box 832, Santa Ana.

MECHANIC'S helpers needed—no experience necessary. Learn automotive trade by practical shop methods. We quickly train you for jobs paying \$50 to \$125 a week. Free employment service. Part time jobs to earn keep while training. Write for information to National Automotive School, Dept. K, 4006 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

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Window washing, house cleaning and janitor service. Phone 485-R. JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M 342 West 18th.

Financial

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RETAIL DAIRY for sale, 20 A., cows and equipment. Good buildings and a "Money Maker." Come and look it over. Write or phone N. H. Johansen, owner, San Jacinto, Calif. Telephone 12.

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GOOD OPPORTUNITY, established general store. Owner, P. O. Box 161 Tustin.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, will sell reasonable. Good opportunity. Call at 901 East Fourth.

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602 North Main

FOR RENT—Cottage unfurn. 4 rooms and bath, newly painted inside and out, clean, new, garage. 1202 West Third. Owner 1014 Riverine.

FOR RENT-3 room modern bunga-low, furnished. 822 No. Parton St.

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Right prices, tricycles, bicycles, automobiles, erector sets, skates, dump trucks, fire engines, flash lights, Cal's colt, and hundreds of other toys, at Henry's, 427 W. Fourth. FOR RENT-5 room modern house on acre, suitable for chicken rais-ing. Inquire 920 West Chestnut.

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FOR RENT-Three room responsible party cheap. Flower. Double garage.

FURNISHED HOUSE, arranged for two families. Garage, garden. 634 Riverine.

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FOR RENT-4 room furnished house. Hot water. \$18. 1332 Custer. Phone 2209-J.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED-To rent, irrigated bean land. 1303 West Fifth.

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6-room modern house. Furnished. Close in. Phone 1039.

Highway Acre A business corner and acre home site at Tustin. Good terms. Chas. E. Morris, with Knox & Stout

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TWENTY to hundred sixty acres, abundance cheap water, grow anything. Greatest profits. Near Coachella, E. B. Ames, Mecca, Calif.

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\$700
\$700
\$10 A MONTH
Small farms, good soil and cheap water. HOW TO GO-from Santa Ana, drive west and north to GARDEN
GROVE then west two miles to GARDEN ACRES office.

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25 acres new alfalfa, good water right, good buildings, large dairy barn, gas, lights, close to good town, 40 minutes drive. Accept home here as part exchange.

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21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

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IF YOU have FIRST MORTGAGES and first trust deeds on newly constructed houses in Santa Ana. Protected as to me-chanics' liens. Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

Wanted \$3000, 7% ecurity, two 5-room houses. Good Close in. No commission. Address Register, Box L, No. 46.

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ON CITRUS PROPERTY on the Hewes Ranch and elsewhere in Orange county: -\$5000, \$6000, \$6000, \$8500, \$8500, \$9000, \$11,000. D. Eyman Huff, Hewes Ranch, Orange, California.

Money Wanted 7%
\$8500 on 10½ acres first class Valencia orange grove, 3 years, 7%.
Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

Need Money Will discount \$900 trust deed 20%. Also 1st lien paper for \$1000, will discount 10%. See me quick. F. S. McClain, 401 West Third.

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Fresh Jersey Cow

WANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also haul-ing. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1. AT STUD-Toggenburg buck. Phone 8713-R-3 after 6 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Gray Toulouse geese for breeders. 1% ml. west of Garden Grove.

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Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth, Phone 1303.

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Fertilizer Sifted rabbit, poultry and dairy fer-tilizer, 50c and 75c per sack. Corry Dairy, Cor. W. First and Sullivan Sts.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

WANTED-Walnut meats. Bee Hive Store, Grand Central Market. RANCHERS! WALNUTS—Will buy large or small quantity. Cash. Telephone or write 2013 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Beacon 8312. FOR SALE—Avocados, 10c lb. 624 N. Bristol.

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Orana Produce Co.

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FOR SALE—Bean straw in field. 1303 West Fifth.

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Look around. We may have the very
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HAVE your wicker furniture refinished and decorated. Air brush method, only successful way. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 East 4th. Big Auction

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Hawthorne dining suite, walnut finish. Hardwood bed room suite.
Davenport, velour upholstered.
Day Bed, velour upholstered.
Radio Stand, ladies' desk, bird cage, good dressers, bed springs and mattresses, gas heaters, rockers.

Economy Furniture Store
New and Used. 420 No. Sycamore.

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2131.

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Bed, mattress, spring, Lea Dufold, sewing machine, typewriter, K. ta-ble, bedroom chair, electric wash-ing machine. 1419 W. 9th St.

Miscellaneous

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Choice Chrysanthemums 624 East Third St. Phone 669-J. Chas. A. Bennett's Orange and Wal-nut Nurseries. Citrus, Walnut and Avocado trees. 1st and Grand ave. phone 446-R.

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Xmas Gifts Christmas Cards

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FOR RENT-3-room furnished Apt. 604 W. 6th. Inquire 609 N. Van Ness. Phone 388-W. 825 N. Birch St. Unfurnished apt., 1½ blocks from Y. M. C. A. Inquire, 827 N. Birch street.

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New nicely furnished rooms, apt. Garage. 206½ West First. FOR RENT-3 room furnished spart ment, clean, comfortable, and close in. Rent reasonable. Adults. 415 West First St.

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25x65 FT. STORE ROOM for rent at 107 North Broadway. Inquire 306 West 2nd St. Mgr. Grand Central Market. Reasonable rent and will remodel to suit tenant. OFFICES AS LOW

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Business Places (Continued) Nice Office Rooms

or rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register. FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms in the Medical Bldg Rent reasonable: John Wehrly, 620 N. Main St.

Offices—Low Rent N REGISTER BUILDING. JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

ROOM with board if desired, in real home. 814 No. Parton. Ph. 1490-J. NICE HOME for the aged and sick. Modern. 311 East First.

Owntown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire business office Register.

BOARD AND ROOM in real home. 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W.

FOR RENT-Pleasant front bedroom.
Well furnished. 636 No. Van Ness.
FOR RENT-Furnished room for man.
621 North Van Ness. FOR RENT-Furnished room for man. 621 North Van Ness. FOR RENT—Close in furnsihed room, one or two ladies preferred. 715 North Main St.

FOR RENT—Two very nice sleeping rooms, furnace heated, constant hot water, every home privilege. Call at 2015 No. Main after 4 p. m.

TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88. NICE, large, modern room, \$10 per month. Garage. 311 E. First St.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Very close in. 527 West Fifth. Phone 1129. 408 NO. GARFIELD—Nice, clean modern rooms for men. Prices rea-sonable. Good location. SLEEPING ROOM and garage. Reasonable. 638 French. PLEASANT front bedroom in new home. Also garage. Reasonable. Close in. 417 East Myrtle.

FRONT ROOM—Business man or lady. 319 East Washington. Phone 1202. Basel, 331 Newport, Long Beach, Calif.

Good Dairy Farm

Employment 13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED-Stenographer and book-keeper for general office work. Ad-dress Register K, Box 58.

ONE MAN for general ranch work R. Haster, Orange R. D. No. 2.

WANTED—Man with stump puller to remove eight hundred walnut stumps. 2040 North Broadway, Phone 643-J, Santa Ana.

WANTED—All around furniture shop and linoleum man. Permanent. Stroup-Barnes Furniture Co., Ana-heim.

Santa Ana Finance Co.

22 Wanted To Borrow

Money Wanted

Miscellaneous

Conservatory method for interested scholars. Will come to home. Fred Wurster. 516 Cypress. Phone 1542R.

Livestock and

FOR SALE—Registered Persian kit-tens. Silver, red tabbies. Phone 8700-J-3. FOR SALE—Singer canaries, Yellow and green and yellow, 1010 West Myrtle, Order now for Xmas,

JERSEY T. B. tested milk cow. R. M. Griffin, Balboa St., Costa Mesa.

ust freshened Nov. 1st, with 2nd calf. Federal T. B. tested; made 1 lb. butter day with 1st calf. Cow and heifer calf \$175. Roy Corry, Cor. W. First and Sullivan Sts. FOR SALE—Good family cow, Jersey 4 gals, per day. Gentle. D. E Jessee, 2 ml. west, ½ ml. N. Green-ville. Phone 5798, Huntington Beach

CALL 87 OR 88.

POULTRY Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your livestock. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338. Wanted Poultry & Rabbits,

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M. Pandell. Phone 2377.

Merchandise 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

Apples
te, 2c and 3c per lb. Winter Nellis
pears 3c per lb. On Buaro Road, 1
mile So. of Fifth St. Chas. Warren. WANTED—Shelled walnuts, 1926 crop. Clarence G. White, East 4th St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69.

Apples, Clean Cider WANTED—Walnut meats. Phone me and I will call and buy them. W. A. Collins, Phone 787-J after 5 p. m.

Out No. Main from Santa Ana, across street from Bird Store.

Save this for reference.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables 38

TOMATOES—Green and ripe, 2c and 3c lb. Sweet potatoes 3c. Water-melons, fresh, 1c. Out West First to Sullivan, 2nd place south.

New and Used. 420 No. Sycamore

At Anahelm every Saturday at Martins, 137 So. Lemon. We pay highest cash price for furniture, household goods or anything you have for sale. We buy or sell anything.

Jack Martin

FOR SALE—Cheap square plane, new mattress, sanitary couch, vacuum cleaner, oil and electric heaters, ta-ble, hens. 1002 West Fifth.

Used Furniture Bargains

All makes, \$4.00 up. We rent, repair and carry supplies for all makes. S. A. Sewing Machine Shop.

321 E. 4th St. Phone 887.

KITCHEN TABLE and cabinet.
Graphophone; crokinole board. On
17th. 2nd house east of Prospect.
W. A. Rittner.

McCune's Furniture Co.

Furniture For Sale

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, cheap, Exchange late model Chevrolet se-dan for player piano. 116 Oak. Kegs and Barrels for Sale

WANTED-800 to 1000 gal. water wagon, cook wagon. with or with-out cooking equipment. Large enough for 8 men. Capistrano Rock and Sand, Capistrano.

FOR RENT-Used car market, build-ing and large lot, choice location, very close in. Inquire 114 W. 4th.

48 Rooms With Board WANTED—Respectable private family to board 5 year old boy by month. Mrs. Edna Reed, Santa Ana, General Delivery.

FOR RENT-Six room house on West Fourth, very reasonable. Owner at 1469 Cypress Ave. \$20. FOR RENT-5 room modern house at 706 East Second St.

Houses-Town

FOR RENT-3 room house and ga-rage. 815 No. Van Ness. FOR RENT-4 room furnished house, 360 West 17th St.

Real Estate

RENT OR SALE—Furnished cottage, Newport Call 227 North Birch St. Phone 3269-W. PARTLY furnished 3 room Calif. house, double garage. 810 Cypress. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished, clean, small house, Garage, Adults, In-quire 812 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT-Furn cottage, 2 rooms, garage. 628 So. Ross. FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room mod-ern stucco, garage, close in, \$35. For responsible adults only. Phone 370-W, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 7 room home at 1701 Bush St. Very reasonable rent to responsible parties. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, or call Tustin 26-W.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex with garage, new and in good shape. Unfur-nished. \$20. Inquire 908 Garfield. FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, Has three bedrooms and large breakfast room. Nine months lease, \$50, 1922 No. Broadway. Phone 3411.

TO RENT-5 rooms, new, garage, \$22.50. 1036 West First. 117 West Third St.

FOR HENT-5 room cottage, nice yard, garage. Close in. 1502 North Sycamore.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Real Estate 58 Business Property

FOR SALE—1½ acres, 5 room house, place fenced for chickens, 36 fruit trees 4 years old, 18 walnuts, 2 oranges, 2 lemons, blackberries and grapes for family use. Good well water piped through orchard. Electric lights in house. Will sell reasonably. Call Chas. Scott, El Toro Mercantile Co., El Toro, Calif.

FURNISHED Colonial bungalow, 1912 Maple, \$25. Call 711 W. Fifth.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house. Clean. 916 East Washington.

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, furnished. See Baker at Baker's Grocery, 425 W. 4th St. Phone 1579.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 3 room duplex and garage. Adults. 505 No. Olive. Phone 2969-W.

FOR RENT-Nice, small furnished house. Good neighborhood, Moderate rent. All conveniences. Call 2331 No. Main. Phone 1020-R.

FOR RENT—New 3 room modern house on paved street, \$18.50 with water paid. Everett A. White, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

WHY PAY RENT when \$100 down and small monthly payments buys this 5 room modern home, large lot.

-For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE—Equity \$14,500 in well equipped ranch, new buildings, at Modesto, for good service station or residence property, 1032 W. 1st St.

APPLE ORCHARD FOR SALE APPLE ORCHARD FOR SALE

In the course of our summer business we have taken in exchange an
apple orchard of 6½ acres at Yuacipa. The bank valuation of this
property was \$6500 and we will sell
on easy terms on basis of \$6000.
There is a heavy crop of apples
this year and it is one of the best
orchards in that section. Apply to
B. D. Peterson, with Skidmore Bros.
Corporation, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Real Orange Grove

Ne of the best orange groves in Southern California, mostly navels. A square 40 acres. 25 year old trees in prime condition. 25,000 box crop now on trees. Frostless section. Plenty water. This grove can be bought for less than \$2000 per acre if sold within the next 10 days.

Jones & Powsland

Realtors. Riverside. \$ ACRES run down oranges. Only \$6000. Snap. Must sell. Write at once. Owner, Box 683, Santa Ana.

60 City Houses and Lots

South Birch Home This is a dandy. Six big rooms, dandy lawn, trees and shrubbery. A real home. Party very anxious to sell Price is very attractive. Close in, easy walking distance. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

WE HAVE 19 acres wainuts and oranges, ripe for high class subdivision. \$3750 per acre.

A going general merchandise business, doing an average of \$45,000 a year. Will exchange for wainut or orange grove, improved.

112 acres in Santa Ana, house and garage, 8 year old oranges. Excellent for chickens or rabbits.

North Main street, 176 ft. frontage. Will grow into money at selling price. North Main St. building lot, with garage house on rear.
We recommend these properties as good investments and invite inspec-

THE A. AND M. REALTY CO., 2800 North Main St., Santa Ana. Phone 2865-W. Owner in Beverly Hills Must Sell 1007 Kilson Drive Make An Offer

This new five room stucco home, with good big lot and garage. Improvements all in and paid. Several large wainut trees. Ist mtg. \$3000, runs 2 years. Make offer for equity with \$500 down, balance easy, or what have you in L. A. Agts. co-operate. Owner, Apt. C, 115 Realtors Drive, Beverly Hills, Cali.

ONE of the best corner lots, street paved, trade for good closed car. Phone 3267.

CHICKEN RANCH

For Sale—A beautiful 5-room stucco house in good residential section, north side, with ½-acre land with nice producing trees and suitable for chicken ranch. A very attractive contract for hatching eggs go with this place. A fine home and good income. Priced right, for further information address N, Box 31, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Duplex; \$1900 incumbrance.

8-unit Mexican court. See owner. 3101/2 North Main.

FOR SALE—Almost new 4 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large lot, close in. No agents. Owner, 323 East Camile

Owner Wants Cash This week. \$1000 cash buys 1 acre, best sale near Costa Mesa's busi-ness district. Total price \$1600. Ad-joining acre valued at \$2250. And \$1300 Cash

buys new home on ½ acre, 300 ft. off boulevard, bath, gas and electricity. Total price \$2300.

F. O. Ross, Realtor

Ross Building.

LARGE LOT, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month-ly. Phone 1120-J.

Here It Is

The home you've been looking for.
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7
rooms, including 3 bed-rooms. Modern, comfortable and artistic. Lawn,
shrubs, two walnut trees. Corner lot,
with paving fully paid on both sides.
Eight blocks from court house in
northwest section, best in town.
Last of new, close-in sub-divisions.
Must sell and ready to make price
away under market. Phone owner
at 2420-W.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE-Five-room dwelling in choice location, North Side. Attractive price to owner to owner deal. John A. Henderson, Phone 455-R or 2202.

Bargain Home 7 room bungalow, garage, fine loca-tion. 520 East Chestnut. Cour-tesy to agents.

FOR SALE—Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

Income Property Mortgage. 7211/2 So. Flower St.

A HOUSE for sale cheap. A BARR BETTER BUILT at 312 East Stan-ford See inside. Easy terms. Phone 2602-W. J. A. Burns, owner.

For Sale by Owner

Beautiful new Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, oak floors, plenty of built-ins. Very close in. 118 So. Ross. A real home at a low price. Own Your Own Home

NEW SIX ROOM Spanish st.cco, tile roof, large rooms throughout. Mahogany finish. ALL NEW CURTAINS AND DRAPES. Tile drainboard. Built in shower. Near new school. UNDERGROUND SPRINK-LING SYSTEM. Out No. Main to 1240 Stewart Drive, between Santa Ana and Orange. Will arrange easy terms to suit buyer.

SEE HOME at 1033 West 8th before you buy. Price \$5250.

Income New stucco double bungalow, 4 large rooms on each side. Hardwood floors, unit heating system. Double garage on corner lot 52x160, room to build on side street.

This was built for Home and Income.

Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for \$8500. Bank loan of \$4500 at 7%. Balance \$2000 cash. Balance can be arranged. J. P. Murphy, 413 North Main St. Phone 1242.

\$5000—SIX ROOM STUCCO—\$5000 Three bedrooms, large lot, paving paid, gum finish, solid cement drive, 3 car garages, lawn sprinklers, trees and flowers, a beautiful home and the terms are easy. 1118 Orange Ave. FOR SALE—At 109 Wright St., Santa Ana, a strictly modern 7 room house, hardwood flooring and high grade plumbing. Go look at it. Price right.

Buy From Owner

60 City Houses and Lots

Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows Located in different sections of Santa
Ana, Balboa and Orange.
These homes are never excelled in
construction or appearance.
For sale, or trade for clear, well located lots.
Harry Barr. 1403 So. Ross. Phon-

A Home Your Greatest Asset

and 5 room furnished bungalows, new, well located, reasonably priced, liberal terms. New 6 room stucco in best resident district. Close in. Pavement paid. Low price, easy terms. G. A. Bradley, 320 S. Main.

Suburban

COSTA MESA-Boulevard acre, \$1500. P. O. Box 811, Santa Ana.

Tustin Bargains

5 room mod. house with basement, close in. \$3500. \$250 cash.
Big 5 rm. home, shrubs, lawns all in. \$3750. \$1750 cash, bal. 7%.
Big 8 rm., 100x150 on cor., close in. Steal at \$3750. \$1750 cash.
3 close in lots to trade. East fronts, 2 blocks from bank.

Jas. E. Neal 119 East Third St. Phone 397-R.

FOR SALE — All or half 2½ acres fruit, chicken ranch. No exchange Sleeper, 21st street, near boulevard. Costa Mesa. Courtesy to reents. FOR SALE—Our well equipped 1 acre poultry ranch, 6 room house and basement hatchery, 1356 San-tiago St. No Sunday business.

Resort Property

FOR SALE
Forest Home furnished cabin, beautiful location and a real little home, no shack. 3 large rooms, cobblestone fireplace and foundation. be seen to be appreciated. Price \$2000. A good buy. Owner, 181 Bandini St., Riverside, Calif.

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 acres. Will divide. 2 houses, one furnished. 450 chickens. Small payment, balance like rent. Phone 8704-J4.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved eastern ranch. Want Southern California. Phone 89. See W. McKay, Register office.

For Exchange, 320 Acres One of best ranches IMPERIAL VALLEY. Submit offer. C. F. Ingram, 826 Chapman Bidg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Valencia oranges on blvd. Want city prop-erty. D. Box 127, Register.

OFFER my income property for small ranch home. Y, Box 17, Reg-ister.

160 Acres in No. Dakota We wish to trade this for a house and lot or vacant lots in Santa Ana. What have you to offer.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. EXCHANGE—60 acres, 40 in alfalfa, 20 in rye, house, barn, A-1. Newly installed electric pumping plant 100x 100 reservoir, located 6 miles west of Shafter near Bakersfield. Price \$12,000. This is A-1 proerty. Investigate it. Want Orange county acreage, prefer Costa Mesa. See R. G. Chambers. Phone Newport \$704-R-3, Costa Mesa.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres beautiful Valencia oranges. What have you? Q. Box 100, Register.

65b Groves, Orchards

WANT good house in Santa Ana, on 10 acre orange grove. See W. D. Barnard, with Harwood. Phone 3354. 310½ North Main.

Usually a one-color effect is more effective on the small woman, and though ruffles and frills are her natural right, purity of husband, Prince Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne, were enroute to

OWNER or house and lot wants to exchange for grove. Will assume. N, Box 2, Register. Valencia Orange Grove

Exchange for city property. 5 acre
A-1 Valencia orange grove, close
in, modern 5 room house. Priced
right.

Hardy & Hardy 412 No. Birch. Phone 2594-W.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room house on paved street. Want beach property. Inquire 804 East First.

TO EXCHANGE-4 city lots and one 5 room stucco house. Want from 1 to 5 acres. 936 Halliday. Phone 2533-J.

Save Your Rent

For sale or trade, 5 room modern house. Fine lawns, shrubs, flow-ers, automatic hot and cold water; shower, breakfast nook. Easy terms to suit buyer. See this real home. 303 South Bristol.

Real Estate

-Wanted

Suburban

Wanted 20 to 30 acres orange grove for Long Beach income. See R. E. Miles

307 North Sycamore. EXP. SUCCESSFUL MAN will fix up run down place for selling or might lease with option to buy. Address Y. Box 18, Register.

Legal Notice

Notice in Niting Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., November 15th, 1926, for the furnishing of One (1) 30-Horsepower Caterpillar Type Tractor,
One (1) 8-Foot Road Grader with Tractor Tongue.
All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 28th day of October, 1926.

E. L. VEGELY,

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.



BIG PROBLEM OF SMALL WOMAN NOTED ARTISTS TO SELECTION OF EVENING WEAR APPEAR IN S



TULLE, SHADING FROM PALE YELLOW TO DEEP ORANGE, FORMS THIS FRILLY FROCK WITH IS RUFFLED SKIRT, WHILE CHARTREUSE-COLORED CHIFFON IS USED FOR THE SECOND WHICH IS BOTH EMBROIDERED AND BEADED IN INTRICATE

compensations.

compensations.

The tall, stately woman who is so regal in black velvet and so imposing in her sequined, low-cut evening frock has considerable diftered by the simplicity treatment of the content of th ficulty with her sport clothes and blouse would be effective. day attire.

And the petite, flowerlike creagowns.

is decked out in brilliants and surplice collar meets. smothered in fur. Any time a woman's dress be-

beneath the grandeur of her gown, she is badly dressed. Color Most Important Because the small woman cannot command or dazzle with her evening gown, she must produce her effect more subtly. She must

consideration. Unless she is exceptionally fair skinned, I do not advise a black evening gown, unless it is relieved by color. White is usually charming on the small woman, and chiffon lace or tulle is usually a wise selection in material. Since deli-

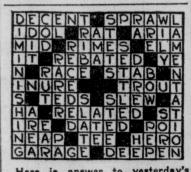
cacy is the desired effect, the most fragile and webby materials should be employed to gain it.

line must never be sacrificed.

The "baby doll" look is too Brussels today, but miles separated the lovers who were married by the lovers who were married by demands that her clothes have the holm.

dignity and poise she herself has acquired. evening gowns appropriate for the small woman, that were carefully planned to meet the needs of Sara

Sothern, herself a small woman, for her comedy, "The Little Spit-



NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—There are deep orange makes the frock with problems and pitfalls for every the many-ruffled skirt, and a bouter the many-ruffled skirt, and a boutype of woman, just as there are quet of asters in shades of orange forms the perky shoulder bouquet. Byrd polar plane, in charge of Lt.

> Slightly Exotic Flavor The other ruffled model is one

lin, so casual in her sport frocks, of Goupy's, and illustrates a clever ing of a three-day air program, to and so adorable in her simplicity finds it a problem to buy evening ribbon combining colors that types of planes. shade from henna to wisteria. An honor escor long sweeping lines that brocades These same lovely shades are reand gorgeous fabrics call for. Her own charm is submerged when she

comes more important than she, and when her personality is lost

the delicacy. Another dignified but thoroughly appropriate frock is the third, designed by Molyneux, which is developed in chatreuse-colored chiffon. The entire skirt is exquisitely embroidered and discreetly outstrive not for the dramatic, but for lined with pearl beads. Bands of lieve color is her most important passamenterie, outlined in pearls, are used to give length to the blouse and define the waistline.

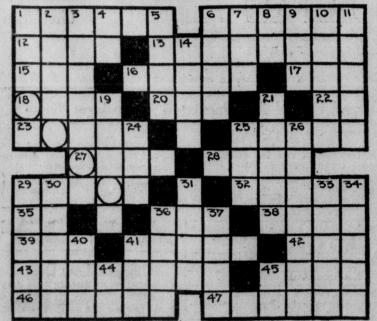
BRUSSELS, Nov. 5.—Princess Passage of Port the Belgian throne, were enroute to cated woman of small stature, who civil ceremony yesterday in Stock-

Next Wednesday, Astrid and Leo-pold will be married by religious Today I have photographed three ritual, whereafter their union will have been completed to the satisfaction of Leopold's Catholic parents, as well as of King Gustave, Astrid's uncle, and her parents. The inhabitants of Brussels, Ant-werp and Ghent already have subscribed 1,000,000 francs (approximately \$27,700) to purchase a wed-

ding present. In addition to a magnificent tapestry, it has been decided to offer the princess nine brilliants from the Congo set in " the shape of a diadem. The town council will present the royal couple with gold plate. MAN BURNS TO DEATH

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Joe Bennett, 65, caretaker of a building in the heart of the commercial district, was burned to death in a Here is answer to yesterday's fire which damaged the building

Crossword Puzzle



GUESS THE NAME

The name which appears when the correct letters are placed in the proper squares is that of a man who has been prominent in political affairs and is now chief justice of the supreme court.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Garrets. 6. Musical dramas. 12. Partiality. 13. Debate. 15. Organ of thearing. 16. Game. 17. Also. 18. To decorate. 20. To bring legal proceedings. 22. To accomplish. 23. More secure. 25. Abrupt. 27. To be afraid. 28. Heavenly body. 29. Dirty. 32. Lifts the hat. 35. Alleged force producing hyportism. 36. English coln. 38. Learning. 39. Peak. 41. To prevent. 45. Maple tree. 46. Stove. Wm A Swan to Edw S Stilson et ux part Lots 14 16 15 17 22 23 Blk 73 Laguna Terrace. Wm A Swan to Edw S Stilson et ux part Lots 14 16 15 17 22 23 Blk 73 Laguna Terrace. Francis C Fulier et ux to Chas H Townsend et ux Lot 43 Blk H Arch Bch Hts Add.

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48. To passure. 9. To soak flax, 10. Positive electrical terminal. 11. To bend. 14. To put troops to flight. 19. JoJins. 21. Chair without the property of the same secure. 25. Abrupt. 27. To be afraid. 28. To compel. 29. "V" shaped nick. 30. To love exceedingly 31. Small blind. 33. Cooks in butter. 34. Scorches. 36. Above. 37. Branches the hat. 35. Alleged force producing hyportism. 36. English coln. 38. Learning. 39. Peak. 41. To prevent. 42. Inlet. 43. The moon in her first table. 41. One in cards. 44. Avenue or road (abbrev.) 45. Measure of area.

45. Maple tree. 46. Stove. Francis C Fulier et ux to Chas H Townsend et ux Lot 43 Blk H Arch Bch Hts Add.

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keenest interest the instrumental trio, composed of Santa Ana's pianist, Clarence Gustlin; Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, and Vera Barstow, violinist. Charles Wakefield Cadman, America's best known composer-planist, and James Murray, concert baritone, will climax the series.

Tickets on Sale Season tickets for the unusual offering of song and dance recitals are going rapidly and may be secured at the Santa Ana book store,

White Cross drug store, Sam Stein's stationery, or from any member of the committee, which includes the presidents of the P-T organizations, as follows: Mrs. Mary K. Robertson, polytechnic high. school; . Mrs. F. H.

Heine, Frances E. Willard junior high school; Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, Julia C. Lathrop junior high; Mrs. C. J. Baer, Edison; Mrs. H. E. Heinly, Franklin; Mrs. J. H. Bray, Jefferson; Mrs. V. E. Wentworth, John Muir; Mrs. J. H. Bower, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles M. Best, Lowell; Mrs. Sam Preble, McKinley; Mrs. F. J. Was, Roosevelt; Mrs. Robert Speed, Spurgeon.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- The

late this afternoon. The arrival of the machine with its noted pilot will mark the open-

An honor escort composed of Les The combination of velvet and sociation, will meet the Byrd plane chiffon is a happy one, and the use near Bakersfield and accompany it

Bandit Promises To Return Loot

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5—A "borrowing bandit," who held up and robbed Mrs. Gene Carlson at the kern County Bottling works here Kern County Bottling works here, last night, and escaped with \$40, was sought by police today.

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After threatening Mrs. Carlson ened lower. December 1218, off 6; with death if she failed to accede January 1227, off 8; March 1255, off to his demand to hand over \$100, the bandit was convinced that \$40 was all she had and left the following card:

"Money will be returned in 60 days if I do not get in jail."

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press)
BOSTON, Nov. 5—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher, Lemon market slightly lower.
Valencias
Bird Rocks OR X \$6.80.
Tick Tock OR X \$6.80.
Three Arches OR X \$6.80.
Bonded NOOR X \$6.90.
Veritop WD XX \$6.40.
Sunnycal ACG X \$6.15.
Scepter OR X \$7.60.
Everite OR X \$6.80.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$4.30.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Today's market developed the greatest activity witnessed for more than a week and prices in the speculative leaders scored vigorous advances during the first hours of trading. Steel common was the cutstanding feature of the forward movement in the industrial list, pushed into new high ground on the movement in anticipation of a big increase in forward orders os of the end of October in a statement due for publication November 10.

Call money was available all day at 4½ per cent, despite large withdrawals by banks wishing to replenish their reserves at the federal reserve rate. A plentiful supply in the face of these withdrawals indicated the easement resulting from the large scale liquidation of stocks over the last month. Comfortable credit stimulated the recovery in the general list, which proceeded with considerable vigor up to 2 o'clock.

During the last hour, however, profit taking came into the market and prices sold off from the day's highs, although the re-action did not run beyond normal proportions.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Demand sterling 4.84%; francs .0328½; lire .0426½; Belgium .0277%; marks .2378; Sweden .2669; Norway .2502.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Foreign exchange closed irregular. Demand sterling \$4.84 5-16; francs .0329½; lire \$429½; Belgium .0278; marks .2377; Sweden .2669; Norway .2501; Denmark .2658; Holland .3996½; Montreal 1.00125; Greece .0123; JJugo Slavia .0177; Shanghai .58¼; Yokohama .4913

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Liberty bond NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Liberty 3½s—\$100.13. First 4¼s—\$102.8. Second 4½s \$100.17. Third 4½s—\$101.3. Fourth 4½s—\$102.16. Treasury 4s—\$104.15. Treasury 4½s—\$104.12. Treasury 3½s—\$101.29. SACRAMENTO, \$1,780,436.77. PASADENA, \$1,279,075.85.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, \$30,900,000. LOS ANGELES, \$30,876,453.47. SEATTLE, \$7,497,072. OAKLAND, \$3,347,600. OAKLAND, \$3,311,000. TACOMA, \$3,218,000. LONG BEACH, \$1,338,054.22. SAN DIEGO, \$1,015,533.47. BERKELEY, \$944,405.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Cattle receipts, 4000; market steady; choice steers scarce, 1254-pound kind to shippers at \$\$11.25; choice yearlings absent, medium stock fed steers \$7.50@\$8.25; vealers, \$11.00@\$11.50. Sheep receipts, 6000; market active, fat lambs strong at Thursday's full advance; bulk natives \$13.75@\$14.25;? fed westerns \$14.00@\$14.25; choice lambs held at \$14.50; culls strong at \$9.00@\$9.50; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes \$5.50@\$6.50; top \$7.00; feeding lambs strong. Hogs, 23,000; market slow, steady at Thursday's low. Top \$13.00; bulk, \$11.75@\$13.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Cash wheat: No. 1, 143% @145½; No. 3 hard 138½. Passage of Port
Bonds I; Urged

(Continued from Page 9)

general welfare and development of Orange county, and,

"Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to all newspapers published within the county with the request that they be published in a conspicuous place."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Furnished by Orange County Title Co. Deeds November 3rd, 1926

David Welsh et ux to Bonnie Hunter land in NW¼ Sec 264-410. Margaret Ireland et al to Elma Farber part Lot A Menses and Crooks Add.

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CITRUS MARKET

Lemons
Bear OK X \$4.30.
Crocus CLEG \$3.45.
Mission Memories CLEG \$3.05.

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 --4 cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on best grades—higher balance. Lemon market doing better.

Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$6.05.

Golden Rod MOD \$5.15.

Carmencita NOOR X \$6.40.

Colombo NOOR X \$5.10.

Martha Washnigton OR X \$5.60.

Carnival NOOR X \$5.75.

El Pavo Real NOOR X \$4.00.

Serra SDF X \$4.10.

Boss SDF X \$3.10.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5—2 cars of valencias sold. Market steady. Valencias
Banana Belt OR X \$4.60.
Camouflage OR X \$3.80.
Three Arches OR X \$6.65.
Our Choice OR X \$4.15,
Searchlight OR X \$5.70,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencias market stronger. Lemon market easier.

Valencias

Geo. Washnigton OR X \$8.05.

Advance OR X \$7.90.

La Habra NOOR X \$8.20.

Reliable NOOR X \$3.40.

Veritop WD X \$6.55.

Toltec WD X \$5.90.

Lemons

Bengal NOOR X \$2.30.

Aristocrat ST X \$4.45.

Lancer ST X \$4.45.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—10 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 300s and smaller good stock—lower balance. Lemon market steady.

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Valencias
Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.85.
Red Breast. MOD \$4.75.
Sweet Bloom THP \$4.15.
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Everite OR X \$7.20.
Quaker Girl WD X \$6.20.
Greenleaf WD X \$4.90.
Searchlight OR X \$5.10.
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Sunnycal ACG X \$6.15.
El Verano ACG X \$4.05.
Mercury RH X \$3.90.
Togo RH X \$3.85.
Crafton Special RH X \$5.05.
Trails End RH X \$3.85.
Lex WD X \$7.00.
Ranchito WD X \$4.85.
Defiance ST X \$5.75.
Condor ST X \$4.70.
Lemons
Diplomat CDCO \$3.35.
Envoy CDCO \$2.90.
Mission JFCO \$4.65.
Whittier WD X \$3.75.
Pleo WD X \$3.80.

CINCINIATI, Nov. 5.—3 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon mar-

Captain OR X \$4.50.
Hector OR X \$5.10.
Carnival NOOR X \$6.55.
El Pavo Real NOOR X \$4.85.
Lemons
Sunside VCIT X \$1.80.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—2 cars Valencias sold. Market steady. Valencias Florencia COV X \$6.10. Laurette COV X \$3.70. Captain OR X \$5.65. Corporal OR X \$3.70. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Eighteen cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market stronger and higher. Lemon market slightly lower 300s—dull and lower 360s.

Old Mission FCY CCC \$8.20.

Golden Eagle CCC \$6.95.

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Golden Eagle CCC \$6.95.
G. H. W. FCY \$5.85.
P. Lady Rowena CCC \$5.60.
G. H. W. Choice \$5.15.
Bonded NOOR X \$6.90.
Altissimo NOOR X \$9.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.20.
Transcontinental OR X \$7.10.
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.80.
Bowman OR X \$7.25.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.209.
Ibex WD X \$7.00.
Florencia COV X \$5.75.
Bowman OR X \$7.40.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.05.
Wm. Tell OR X \$9.00.
Bowman OR X \$7.30.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.605.
Wm. Tell OR X \$9.00.
Bowman OR X \$7.30.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.60.
Blue W WD X \$5.45.
Tapo ST X \$7.60.
Hummingbird ST X \$6.65.
Native Daughter ST X \$6.65.
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Robin Hood OR X \$6.50.
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Blue W WD X \$5.45.
Tapo ST X \$7.60.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.65.
Native Daughter ST X \$6.65.
Native Daughter ST X \$6.65.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.15.
Lemons
Creat OK X \$1.75.

Robin Hood OR X \$6.15.

Lemons

Crest OK X \$1.75.

Bear OK X \$2.95.

Cub OK X \$2.45.

Aristocrat ST X \$3.20.

Lancer ST X \$2.50.

La Habra NOOR X \$4.80.

Reliable NOOR X \$4.10.

Tapo ST X \$5.60.

Hummingbird ST X \$4.75.

Punch EMG \$5.05.

Club EMG \$4.15.

Jupiter EMG \$3.75.

SHIPMENTS Or'ges Le outhern Calif.

Open High Low Close
December ... 139 % 141 % 139 % 141
May ... 144 146 143 % 145 ½
CORN—
December ... 71 % 71 % 70 ½ 70 %
May ... 79 % 80 % 79 % 79 ½
OATS—
December December 43¼ 44 43¼ 43¼ May 47% 48% 47¾ 48 November 1260 1277 1257 1262 RIBS— Nov. Nominal 1275 December 97 98 96% 95% May 104% 105% 104% 104%

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Cattle: Receipts, 800, slow, about steady; bulk steers \$7.00@\$8.50; bulk she stock \$6.00@\$6.15; bulk calver, \$8.50 @\$9.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 00; uneven; top and bulk, \$14.20.
Sheep: None; holdovers, 300; lambs, \$9.00@\$11.50; ewes, \$6.00@7.50.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—Trading was more active on the wholesale fruit and vegetable market this morning. Becans showed a firmer tendency. Artichokes were in moderate demand, prices slightly higher. Bunched vegetables showed little change. Cabbage brought lower figures. Best tomatoes brought lower figures. Best tomatoes brought ligher prices. Lettuce showed a slightly firmer tendency. Apples showed little change over yesterday. All oth relines held steady.

Apples—Northern, Bellflowers, \$1.75 @\$2.25, mostly \$2.00 per cwt., ripe, \$1.25@\$1.50 per cwt. Washington, Idaho, Spitzenburgs extra fancy, \$1.90@\$2.00, fancy \$1.50@\$1.55. Delicious extra fancy, \$2.90@\$3.00 per box, Jonathans extra fancy mostly \$1.75@\$1.90, poorer, ripe, \$1.50@\$1.60, fancy \$1.40@\$1.60 per box. Rome Beauties extra fancy \$1.650@\$1.75, fancy \$1.50@Jonathans orchard run culls out, \$1.25@\$1.60, most around \$1.40 basket, loose \$3.00@\$3.50 per cwt.

Artichokes—Central California, are mostly \$3.50@\$3.75; open, spread, \$2.00 @\$2.50.

Bananas—Mostly 7½c per lb., ripes 4@6c per lb.

L. A. PRODUCE

Bananas-Mostly 7½c per lb., ripes

Brissel Spirals. Locar, mostly og 8c per 16.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets 25@30c, carrots 25@30c, onlons 10@15c, spinach 12½@15c, turnips 25@30c, red radishes 20c, white radishes 25@30c.

Cabbage— Local, mostly 50@60c per cwt.
Cauliflower—Local, Snowball mostly 40@55c per field crate. Celery—Local, mostly ordinary, \$2.50 @\$2.75 crate, poorer \$2.00@\$2.25 per crate.
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@\$2.75 crate, poorer, \$2.00@\$2.25 per

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Cranberries — Washington, Oregon, \$3.50@\$4.00 per half barrel box. Mass, N. J., mostly \$5.25@\$5.50 per half barrel box, few fancy Howes, \$5.50@\$5.75. Cucumbers—Local, best, \$1.15@\$1.25 per lug. Grapes — Bakersfield, Thompsons, few, 4½ @5c lb. Muscats 2½ @3½c, few 4c lb., Malagas, 2@2½c, few 3c lb., Tokays, 3@3½c lb., Emperors, 2@3c lb. Local, Cornichons, 2½@3e per

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Grapefruit—Arizona. seedlings 80s, 100s, \$3.50 box, seedless 80s, \$5.75, 100s \$5.00 box. Imperial Valley, 80s and larger \$5.25@\$5.75, 100s, \$4.75@\$5.25. Central Calif. 80s and larger, \$3.75, 100s, \$3.25 per box.

Lemons—Local, special brands, 300s, \$4.00@\$4.25, 360s, \$3.25@\$8.75 per box.

Lettuce—Salinas, Watsonville, mostly ordinary, 4's and 5's mostly \$1.50@\$1.75, few best \$2.00@\$2.25, poorer, \$1.00@\$1.25 a crate. Local, 50@60c, few best 75@90c, field crt.

Omions — Sales Thursday: Local \$1.25. \$1.25.
Oranges—Local, Valencias special brands, medium to small, \$6.00@\$6.25, few \$6.40 box. 150s and larger, \$5.50 @\$5.75 per box. Navels, 150s and larger \$6.00@\$6.50.
Pears—Little Rock, Bartletts best mostly 4@4½c lb., No. 2, 2½@3c per lb.

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Peas—Northern, best mostly 9@10c, Persimmons—Orange County, Central Calif., Hachiyas, 5@7c lb.

Pomegranates — Central California, local, 2½@3c per lb.

Potatoes—Carlot sales Thursday: Stockton, sacked long whites ordinary \$2.50@\$2.75: 1 car \$2.25: special brands \$3.00. Idaho, sacked Russets, no sales reported. Nevada, closing Wednesday and opening Thursday, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$2.60@\$2.75: sacked long whites, poor quality and condition, 1 car, \$2.15.

Squash—Carlshad, Italian mostly 40, \$2.00. summer 50@5c per lug. Sweet Potatoes—New stock: Turlock, Jerseys mostly \$2.75@\$3.00 cwt. Local, Nancy Halls mostly \$2.00@\$2.25, few \$2.50, large rough, \$1.75@\$2.00 cwt.

Tomatoes—Local, ordinary, mostly, 60@75c; poorer, small, 35@50c per lug.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5—
BUTTER—
Wholesale prices, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

EGGS—
Extras, 55; no change.
Case count, 46; no change.
Pullets, 40½, down 1.
Peewee, 34, up 1.
POULTRY—
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3½ lbs., 25c, hens, 3¾ lbs., up, 27c. Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 30c.
Broilers, 1 to 116 lbs. 30c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., and up, 33c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 35c.
Fryers, Leghorn, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c. Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs. up, 30c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs., up, 25c.

Geese, 16c.

Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs.
up, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c, old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs. 30c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 14c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 14c.
Belgian hares, 3½ bs., 16c.

up, 20c. Old ducks, 20c.

BUILDING PERMITS

 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2.058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3.771,841

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2 226,218

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company will be paid by check on November 15, 1926, to shareholders of record at close of business on October 30, 1926. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

A. F. HOCKENBEAMER.

Vice-President and Treasurer San Francisco, California

or sale, two 4-room houses, lot 50x 132; gas, lights and sewer; 6 blocks from center of town in Orange. \$2500. \$1000 will handle. I, Box 73,

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

OLY READY FOR ENGAGEMENT AT GLEN

Junior College Meets Riverside Tomorrow

HARRIS' TEAM

Regulars Are All Back in Fold, Ready to 'Shoot Works' in Local Contest

Nearing the end of a long and dreary season in which lost games have been almost weekly interludes, Santa Ana junior college will meet Riverside junior college tomorrow at Poly field in the next to last conference contest of the season. The affair will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Graham Harris, Santa Ana men tor, is prepared to "shoot the works" in this set-to and none of the tricks his men have been working on all year will be held in abey-

The rivals will not take the greensward on even terms, according to comparative scores, but Harris has pointed for this one tussle and he is confident his charges will make it interesting. Riverside lost to San Bernardino, 12 to 0, while Santa Ana fell before the Gate City eleven by a much larger count, 31 to 0.

All of the Santa Ana regulars will be in the starting lineup. Because the game is the closing one on the home field, the Don players are determined to win. This feeling has been rather intensified by the fact that Riverside last year eliminated Santa Ana from the championship and thereby won the league title.

At the same time that Santa Ana clashes with Riverside here, the crucial match to decide the conference championship will be in progress between San Bernardino and Pasadena. The team that wins will cinch the title with an unmarred record unless Santa Ana's protest of the San Bernardino game is allowed.

There is a possibility of Santa Ana ending up as one of the parties in a three-cornered tie for its greatest football players when the championship, this depending John B. Salmon, varsity quarteron some "if's." First Sant aAna back was badly injured in an automust win from both Riverside and Fullerton in the remaining league be a cripple for life. And San Bernardino must defeat Pasadena. Then the San Bernardino game must be declared forfeited to Santa Ana-a thing Joe Gans, suffering with an ulcerthat Santa Ana is not asking but ated tooth, was to be examined to see which can stay in the first which the conference might do some time today by Dr. Lloyd division of the Big Ten. anyway because of the asserted Mace, State Athletic commission,

use of an ineligible backfield man. to determine whether he will be meets Rockne's ramblers

PART FOUR FOOEE OF THE FEDORAS

ED WHEELAN'S PRESENTA-TION OF CAPT. KIDDER'S

HEART-BROKEN OVER THE DE-HAT, OBOI GOES TO THE HUT OF HIS SWEET-HEART, FOOEE, AND HER FATHER, CHIEF LUM-BAGO, AND TELLS THEM THE SAD NEWS -



AND NOW LET US RETURN TO THE VILLAINOUS RUMMI, WHO AFTER BREAKING HIS RIVAL'S HAT, JE FALLS INTO THE HANDS OF THE NATIVE KOPS, (cops) AND IS MADE TO



STRIPPED OF HIS WHITE COLLAR AND DRESSY HAT, RUMM! IS PLACED IN THE BAMBOO Hoos-Gow; (JAIL), TO MEDITATE ON HIS SIN -





Tomorrow's Games Santa Ana at Glendale. Alhambra at Pasadena. San Diego at Whittier. Long Beach at South Pasadena.

Glendale's Dynamiters, just as powerful as their name, will put Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high school football squad to the w. k. acid test tomorrow when the two interscholastic bunting-seekers collide in a Coast Preparatory league affray at Glendale.

Local fans will long remember the gallant fight the Dynamiters waged against "Chuck" Winterburn's Polyites here last season, a struggle that chilled the spines of 2000 fans although the locals won, on points, quite handily. Glendale opened up with a wild passing attack in the last half and completed so many for huge gains that the score never represented half the real battle.

Glendle has almost the same team, man for man, back on the gridiron this year and Santa Ana may expect nothing else than tooth and toenail warfare. Glendale has an annoying habit of producing winning football teams. For two seasons they were Southern California champions and the thrill of a victory is not dead there yet.

Glendale also may expect something because Oliver, after the most discouraging of outlooks, has developed something akin to a real football team down at Poly. The inexperienced gridsmen were easy meat for their opposition early in the season but have made so much progress in the last two weeks that it would not surprise the writer if they win again tomorrow.

The victory over South Pasadena restored some of the drooping spirit of the youngsters and destroyed altogether the inferiority that was worrying Oliver at the outset. It showed Poly it could and would win if it fought hard for every point.

Oliver has about decided on a starting backfield composed of Ralph Selway, Robert Norton, "Bono" Koral and "Venus" Harvey and a line including Siegel at center, Wurster and Dotts at guards, Ehrrn and Captain Millen at tackles and Blakeney and Francis Harvey at ends. ohn Casey and Bob Belding, considered regulars, will not get in the game because of injur-

The Santa Ana and Glendale Class C (110-pound) aggregations playa curtain-raiser, begining at 12:45 'clock. The varsity imbroglio is set for 2:30 o'clock.

NEW ORGAN

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 .- A new ormaking his first local appearance, gan costing in the neighborhood of will enter the ring on even terms 13 largest in the United States, when he meets Bert Colima, Mexi- was recently presented to Kawaiacan boxer, in the 10-round feature hao church here by C. Brewer and company, a sugar firm. The Kawaiahoa church, built of coral rock and one of the oldest religious inother fight with Leo Lomski and stitutions in Hawaii, has a congre-

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

AMONG THE HAT-

CRIME IS GREAT-

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- SO OBOI IS

ANOTHER'S HAT.

GIVEN RUMMIS

HIGH SKY-PIECE -

HUNTERS NO

SENSATION FILM OF NATIVE LIFE ...



AND SO WHEN THE FEAST TO "GUMBO" OKRA", GOD OF SOUP, IS HELD, THE HAPPY OBOI IS ABLE TO DO HIS BIT IN INTERPRETING THE WEIRD DANCE OF THE SEVEN HATS .



THAT MIGHT FOOFE PROMISES TO MARRY OBOI, AND AS THEY RUB NOSES IN THE MOON-LIGHT, THEY YOM ETERNAL LOVE

Orange County Harbor League

Huntington Beach has the 1000.

percentage column all to itself in

the Orange County Harbor league

this week, Joe Rodgers' Republic

Supply company team and the Un-

ion Oil company aggregation being

tied for the leadership with one

Westminster and Laguna Beach

the claim of the Seaside clubs,

their status in the standings being,

Second round wrangles, sched-

uled for Sunday afternoon, should

provide entertainment aplenty for

to Laguna Beach, the Republic

Orange suffered overwhelming

may handicap them this Sabbath

will not lack good flinging.

"Scrappy Joe" Rodgers and his

both clubs boast an abundance of

HITS SPARROW

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- While play-

ing cricket the other day, a ball

struck by an English batsman

struck a sparrow. A man dashed

out from the grandstand and killed

on the field

just as if they had never played.

victory as against no defeats.

Republic Supply Co. Union Oil Co. Laguna Beach



ICE QUEENS

GRID STAR CRIPPLED

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Football will mark time in the middle west tomorrow with a pale program of programs between Western conference leaders and teams which have been drubbed consistently.

Only one game on the schedule should mean much in deciding of the championship of the "Big That game is the Purdue-Northwestern contest at Evanston, when one of the teams should eliminate itself from the rank of teams undefeated in the conference. Barring an upset, North-At Ann Arbor, Wisconsin will

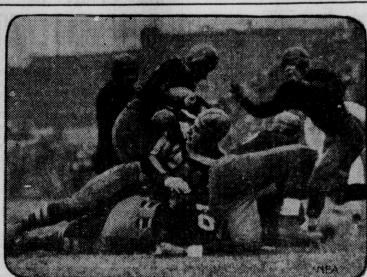
face the University of Michigan team which has been shuffled and dealt out again both as to plays and players since meeting defeat at the Navy's hands last week. At Chicago, the University of Illinois, fresh from their great battle against Pennsylvania last week, will attempt to subdue

Coach A. A. Stagg's Maroons.

Ohio State takes the day off. At Iowa City, Iowa entertains Minnesota. The contest will be one

The University of Indiana team Thus one defeat would be scored able to train properly for his sched- Notre Dame at South Bend. Baragainst the three teams, Santa uled bout with Tommy O'Brien, ring the unforeseen, the Irish Ana, Pasadena and San Bernar- Tuesday night at the Olympic ou- should win and by a substantial margin.

STOP KAROW? NOT CHICAGO



When Ohio State's football team beat Chicago, 6 to 0, and edged a little bit closer to the Western conference championship, Marty Karow, Ohio captain, gave the Buckeye rooters one more reason for forgetting went 10 rounds to a 5 to 5 tie in Chick Harley, Ohio's star of a decade ago. This shows Karow (with opening games last Sunday the ball) hitting the Chicago line on one of his plunges. neither of these two can dispute!

local baseball bugs. Orange travels

Staging a comeback, the senior girls' basketball team of the Santa Ana high school was back in the race for the interclass championyesterday.

At the end of the first half, a kets were rolled in during the last tomorrow. half by Miss Virginia Brannon, senior forward, who scored 17 points, enough to win unaided.
Miss Brannon holds the highest individual point total made so far this season among co-ed players. Miss Elsie Bell Hurd and Miss Cummings scored all the sophomore points.

Partly accounting for the win by the seniors was the playing on de- are greatest. fense by Miss Gayle Baldwin, guard, and Miss Florence Bagley, senior captain and center. more offense.

Sophomores (11) Pos. Cummings (4) F (26) Seniors (17) Brannon (5) Richards

Moon
Substitutions: Sophomores—Wuster for Cummings; Hurd (7) for Paterson; Sherwood for Hill; Wilson for Sherwood; Taylor for Gardner; Butka for Taylor; Meyers for Allen; Morrison for Meyers; Schade for Moon; Smith for Schade. Seniors—Allender (4) for Richards; Robertson for Plank; Glenn for Robertson.

TO CONQUER BRANCH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Despite its loss to the much beaten Caltech team last Saturday, Occidental will be favored slightly to defeat Southern Branch when the two clash at the Coliseum tomor-

probably hinge on just what Bill Los Angeles this afternoon. Spaulding's admittedly superior line

In the only other Southern Conference game of the day Redlands

BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- Reminiscent of the days when the "Big Three" forest fires, and a similar situation ship today by virtue of its 26 to games were the star events of foot-11 victory over the sophomores ball, the Princeton and Harvard Laguna Beach has too good an squads were attracting some old- outfit to spot any runs and they time public attention as they went will be heavy favorites to cop slim 6 to 5 point lead was held through dress rehearsal today for should the Orangemen again be by the seniors. Most of the bas- the first of the "Big Three" acts forced to place a makeshift lineup

There is a well-supported rumor prevalent that Harvard has a football team this year. The Harvard boys find themselves the favorite to win.

The odds might be greater, but Princeton has the reputation of battling best and playing best when the odds and the handicap Princeton always has played a

hard game against Harvard, so On hard in fact, that Harvard has proseveral occasions, they opened up tested many times about being chances for the senior forwards handled roughly and always into score and checked the sopho- sists on having a Saturday between the Princeton and Yale games.

The Princeton team probably will carry a nice little hate into the by four runs going into the last Plank battle this year, as Harvard pub- of the ninth, theirp itching and (c) Bagley licly expectorated in the direction Baldwin Wilson Princeton by trying to get and they let the Republic Supplies Princeton off the 1927 schedule so roll up six runs. Lackaye says a game could be scheduled with that won't happen this time. Michigan or Notre Dame. Princeton, it is understood, would Republic Supplies, fired with a pen-

have been kicked off the Harvard chant for the championship, will schedule next year if Yale would look over the twisters of Sands, have stood for it and the militant Westminster's new heaver, in the lads from Nassau are now figuring third skirmish of the day. This that it would be great to sock should be one of the most attrac-Harvard and then kick Harvard tive offerings of the season as off the Princeton schedule. It will be a nice, friendly game hitting and fielding power, from all indications.

Dempsey Due In L. A. Today; To See Vernon Bout the injured bird to end its suffer-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight of the world, is scheduled to arrive in

Dempsey is to be guest of honor will be able to do with Coach Ex- at the Clover American Legion endine's admittedly superior back- show in Vernon tomorrow night when Bud Taylor, bantamweight The Southern California Confer- champion, faces Young Montreal, Sailor Paddy Mullins meets

George Lackaye, manager of Roche, Colima In the Santa Ana Tiernans, also has a tale of woe this week Holly Go Tonight but he has an ace in the hole for the set-to at Huntington Beach. Boisseranc, the locals' LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Joe big moundsman, has a sore wing and his physician has

Roche, San Francisco middleweight, forbidden him to do any pitching for two weeks but Lackaye has secured "Dutch" Hinrichs, the former U. S. C. and Irvine right hander, to dish them across so the Typewriter men at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tonight. Colima is anxious to land an-The Tiernans got away to a disheartening start last Sunday, toss-

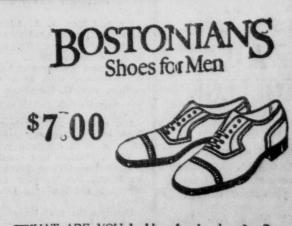
a defeat by Roche would elim- gation strictly Hawaiian. ing away a victory that was all the inate him from consideration. Lomsame as in their grasp. Leading ski stopped Colima the last time

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pean cities have reached New York

to begin a tour of America. This

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row afternoon. The result of the game will

ence championship hopes of both most worthy competitor for the elevens hang in the balance. Both title, in 10 rounds the Tigers and the Bruins have definitely out of the race.

Pasadena aggregation should

by two touchdowns.

been defeated once. Another de- Jackie Fields and Corporal Izzy feat for either team would put them | Schwartz fights Ernie Hood in the other 10-round bouts. Huntington Beach has abundance entertains California Tech. The of Parking Space, offers the best Pasadena aggregation should win Surf Bathing and is the coolest Beach in the Southland .- Adv.

minster at Midway City and the Tiernan Typewriter company of Santa Ana goes to Huntington Beach for a run-in with the Union defeat at the hands of the Union BY HENRY L. FARRELL Oil team last week. Many of the (United Press Staff Correspondent) Merchants' leading players were in the Santa Ana mountains, fighting

in Knights of Columbus hall.

lumbus hall to El Camino hall,

vote of the members at the next

The parlor will give a card party

on the evening of November 15, fol-

lowing a brief business session, dur-

ing which officers will be nomi-

nated to be elected in December.

It was decided to co-operate with

Mrs. Helen Ross Wells and Mrs.

George Liggett Allen were initiated

After the meeting, refreshments

Deputy Inspector

R. hall. She made a brief talk

to the daughters regarding plans

Mrs. Joseph R. Moore, Mrs. Fan-

Mrs. Nellie Parker, of Tustin,

Plans were made to present a flag

to the Mexican church in Santa

dresser scarf by the Daughters.

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SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

All members of Shiloh circle and the G. A. R. having birthdays in October were guests of honor Saturday afternoon at a party given at the home of Mrs. Anna Arnold, 405 South Birch street. They were Mrs. Julia Garrison, Mrs Lulu Blackster, Mrs. Lottie Brookbank, Mrs. Flora Wilkes, M. R. Vontanna, Mrs. Kate Hendricks and T. S. Niles.

Each honor guest was remen bered with some token of goodfellowship by members in the order. Mrs. Blackster, who has been treasurer for seven years past, recil in appreciation of her services. telle Ludwig, at the piano, ac- of Page class will be given the companied the guests while they work. Santa Ana lodge will fur-

sang a number of old-fashioned nish several of the candidates. Garrison was read by Mrs. Black- California, will be in attendance. ster. Some of the guests spent the afternoon playing cards, while members of the Dramatic Order, others occupied themselves with Knights of Kohrassan, more comfancy work. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

of Garden Grove, on November 6. climaxed by a ceremonial, at which Those enjoying the afternoon were G. W. Rolfe, G. T. Crane, M. Beginning at 6 o'clock, radio R. Vontanna, O. H. Maryatt, R. station KNRC, located at Ocean Palmer, T. S. Niles; Mesdames Ar- Park, is to be turned over to the letta Phillips, Leona Talbert, Pythians, the famous Los Angeles Louisa Butz, Jane Dunning, Emma "Dokey" band will play and at 8 Wright, Cecila Hart, Hannah Mary- o'clock Fred H. Jones will be on att, Kate Hendricks, Adaline Palm- the air. er, Hannah J. Goodwin, Estelle P. Ludwig, Martha Crane, Julia Garrison, Martha F. Conkle, Kate May, rison, Martha F. Conkle, Kate May, Annie Arnold, Lula G. Blackster, Louisa Potts, S. E. Dorey, W. H. Reed and F. E. Rolfe and the son and daughter of the hostess, Milton and Mary Belle Arnold.

Department President Anna Marie Mercy Savary, of Los Angeles, Patriotic Instructor Mami Verduh, of Coronado; State Reporter Nettie Wright, of Montebello; National Alde Lillie Archer, of Los Angeles; National Aide Shirley Parks, of Long Beach; Past Department President Lizzie H. Crafro, of Long Beach, and Counselor Mae Glaze, of Santa Ana, were guests of honor umpit auxiliary, in G. A. R. hall.

president of Ida Saxon McKinley are to attend the theater. auxiliary, Long Beach; Laura The chapter is to give the first Keyes, president of Long Beach degree to a class of candidates at auxiliary, and Garnett Laskawski, the next meeting, November 18.
president of Coronado auxiliary. The work is to be presented before

It was announced that plans have in the temple. last Thursday of each month. It was voted to donate to the Christmas cheer fund for the soldiers' home at Sawtelle.

the Armistice day booth will be

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 5 .- The F E. P. members of Yorba Linda held a Hallowe'en party in the Friends

social hall Saturday evening. 'A two-act play, "Fire Spirits," was given by Helen Walker, Sara Martin, Claudia Berry and Lois John-Refreshments served to the Misses Sue Alice McGuire, Dorothy

May, Helen May, Mildred Dorsey, Helen Walker, Mildred Cox, Grace Janeway, Pauline Carter, Doris Stanley, Beulah Jones, Lois Johnson, Zelta and Olive Nay, Doris Wolfe, Marie Conwell, Claudia Berry, Elizabeth and Lillian Coving-Sara Martin, Ferne Smith, Viola Patterson and Ruth Crom-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ford Wooley and baby spent the week-end with Mrs. Wooley's

mother, Mrs. H. Ranshaw, in Venice. Mr. Woolley drove down Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bish and son

John of San Jacinto, were guests of A. A. Bish on Sunday.

W. H. Werhan and family, after

a residence of three years in Yor-

ba Linda, left Tuesday by motor

for their old home in Lone Wolf,

Because the first Tuesday of the

month was general election day,

the November meeting of the Yor-

ba Linda Parent-Teacher associa-

tion was held on Wednesday. The

program was presented by the

seventh graders. The grade mothers, Mrs. P. H. Ross and Mrs. N. W. Renneker served refreshments at the close of the program. The

membership drive was concluded

with 137 new members, Mrs. J. J.

Carter's team winning by a large

J. L. Vitter, who has been ser-

iously ill the past week, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and daughter Alberta, left Thursday for their new home in Glendale,

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ing nicely.

Rouch, of Ocean Park.

Eastern Star Is

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, Order of Eastern Star, will hold election of officers Monday night, November 8, at 8 o'clock, in Masonic temple. Officers also will confer degrees upon a number of candidates. There will be a report from grand chapter, held recently in Coronado.

8, members of Santa Ana lodge No. third Tuesdays of the month, beginceived a gold fountain pen and pen- 149, Knights of Pythias, will visit ning December 1, and subject to the Anaheim lodge, when the candi-During the afternoon, Mrs. Es- dates for the Fred H. Jones rank meeting, November 15. A poem written by Mrs. Fred H. Jones, grand chancellor of

Knights of Pythias who are monly known as the "Dokeys," are preparing to be at Ocean Park on The next party will be at the Saturday, November 27, for their ome of Mrs. Polly McCloulough, all-day celebration, which will be several candidates will be initiated.

Balloting on new officers for Santa Ana chapter, Order of De-Molay, was conducted at the reg- in the near future. ular meeting, last night, in Masonic temple. Jack Taylor, present gave a talk about her trip to the senior counselor, was elected mas-national convention, in Des Moines. ter counselor.

Other elective officers chosen selor; Robert Perrin, junior coun-selor; Russ Hooker, scribe, and was presented with a hand made Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mr. and Was presented with a hand made Mrs. C. P. Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Senior Vice President E. selor; Russ Hooker, scribe, and Raymond Dixon, treasurer. The installation, in January, will

be open to the public, if the plans a number of members from the Or- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall, suggested at the chapter meeting ange tent and E. J. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. are carried out.

Mr. Hungerford.

Mr. And Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. C. D. Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed, present master

counselor, presided over the meet-ing last night. He disclosed the plans for the social to be held Tuesday night at a meeting of Calheld in the gold room at Ketner's Other guests were Edna Judd and For entertainment, a vaudeville act Sara Green, of Los Angeles; Myrtle will be arranged. After the dinner Waffle, of Villa Park; Ada W. Mor- and entertainment, the DeMolay Riverside; Edith Morrison, members, with their girl friends,

ner was served to more than 200 chapter, sponsoring body of the Demembers and visitors.

Chapter, sponsoring body of the Demembers and visitors.

been completed for a series of pub- The new rituals, embodying a ember 6. lie card parties, to be held on the revision of the DeMolay work, have arrived.

The executive board meeting will be held tonight, at the home of Mrs. Frances Moulton, when plans for

The Southern California district convention of the Fraternal Aid union will be held in Santa Ana tomorrow. The meeting is to be held in El Camino hall and 200 persons will be in attendance as guests of the Santa Ana lodge. The Santa Ana lodge will provide lunch at neon for the delegates and vis-The Southern California district at noon for the delegates and vis-

T. J. Sweeney, of Lawrence, Kas. national treasurer of the order, will be a guest of honor. Other grand officers also are expected to be present

A number of interesting matters

The day sessions will be occupied with general business, com-Santa Ana parlor, No. 235, Native petitive drills, reports of progress Daughters of the Golden West, at their regular meeting Monday night The evening session will be open

to lodge members and their friends. A communication was received It will open with a short program announcing that the grand president, Miss Pearl Lamb, will make her official visit to this parlor on By special request, the Santa By special request, the Santa

Ana staff, with Mrs. Clara McCord It was decided to change the as installing officer, will conduct meeting place from Knights of Co- the installation ceremonies.

corner Third and Ross streets, and the meeting nights to the first and Calanthe Club Holds Session

Mrs. Peter Isherwood, of 521 East Seventeenth street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Calanthe club, which is composed of Pythian Sisters.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and in discussing plans for a the Native Sons in placing a float dinner, to be held in G. A. R. hall, in the Armistice day parade. November 30. Connected with the dinner will be a booth where mis cellaneous articles will be sold by members of the club.

The club will have a booth on Armistice day, when sandwiches, pies and cakes will be sold.

Guest of Order BRIDGE PAR Mrs. Della Bishop, deputy inspector, was honor guest of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, Tuesday afternoon, in G. A

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland, 1010 North Broadway, were hosts last night to members of the Lady Canton club and their husbands, at a nie Nau and Mrs. Bessie D. Haas Hallowe'en bridge party. At the were initiated into the camp and close of the games, it was found applications of Mrs. Nellie Longrin that Mr. and Mrs. William Peterkin and Mrs. Margaret Van Meter were had high scores, with Mrs. A. E. accepted. They will be initiated Shoemaker and Mrs. W. W. Chandler were low. All received attractive awards.

refreshments were Hallowe'en served by the hostess. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, were Charles Searls, senior coun- Ana. Reports from various de- Mr. and Mrs. William Peterkin, Mr W. J. Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. John Accompanying Mrs. Bishop were Theissenhusen, Mr. and Mrs. James

> SHOW RARITIES NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- More than \$20,000,000 worth of postage stamps were shown during the recent international Philatelic exhibition in A dinner and reception; in honor Grand Central palace. Many rariof all new members for the last ties from private collections in

> > America were on view.

PUSHED OUT OF THE RACE The Thanksgiving motif will be When Chas. McAllister of Kear in evidence, according to committee members in charge of the affair. A ney, N. J., reached the point special entertainment program will where he had to drag his tired Before inspection was held, din- the Masons of the Royal Arch be presented by Mrs. F. C. Moore aching, weary body from a wellnigh sleepless bed, he did a wise Installation of the officers, recently elected, will take place December 6. thing—bought a bottle of Foley Pills, and then "After taking Foley Pills for a time, I became "The Fraternal Brotherhood lodge all right and my pain and weak-ness is all gone." Foley Pills, a will hold a benefit dance for mem- diuretic stimulent for the kidneys, Entire shoe stock to be closed bers and friends Friday, Nov. 5, in are a reliable, valuable medicine out complete, sale starts next Sat- the El Camino hall, admission, gen- guaranteed to give satisfaction or

Woodcraft Lodge

ed guardian neighbor of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, Monday night, asked from the residents to cover at M. W. A. hall. Others elected to the fakers "seek situations."

BOGUS SERVANTS LONDON, Nov. 5. — Scotland Yard and other detectives in Chooses Officers | Yard and other detectives in Greater London are concentrating their efforts on a gang of bogus servants who are victimizing housewives. Small sums of money are

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with Mrs. Howard Daniely of Brea,

Leo Root of Compton; Miss Jessie Shores and Miss Nina Landon,

went to Orange County park Tuesday evening to view the forest fire.

Jess Thompson.

Mrs. Jim Putman of the Stearns lease, gave a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs.

A very enjoyable evening was

spent Saturday, when the young

people of the Nazarene church held a Hallowe'en party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moseley.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served. About 50 people were present.

town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G.

C. Wilson and son, William and

Charles Moseley Monday.

spent Monday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn, of the published reports, value the piece West Coast lease, spent Sunday at \$1,000,000.

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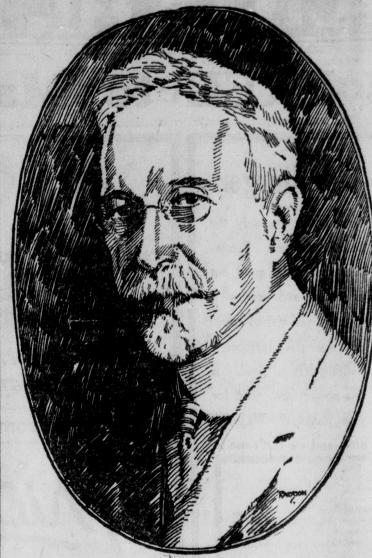


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Tom Peck, Known As 'Grand Old Man of Union Pacific, Retires

With an even 50 years of railreading to his credit, Tom Peck,
"the Grand Old Man of the Union
Pacific," general passenger agent
since 1921, made his last run 'at the
throttle' of his office last Saturday.

Glenn, of the West Coast lease.

Marsh Martin, of Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martin, of
the Stearns lease. Mr. Martin intends to make his home in Callfornia.

Helen Price visited at the Brea
grammar school Tuesday.

That same night, in the Maryland hotel, Pasadena, he was the honor guest at a banquet spread

Union Pacific associates. tive duty any longer, Tom Peck's Agnes, of Whittier. advice will be sought frequently on important matters of the Union nouncing his well-earned retire-

In May, 1876, Tom Peck, 20, obtained his first railroad job, sign- visit Mrs. Lashley's mother. ing on as a fireman for the In-

retired from his position as general passenger agent of the Union on his comfortable little country and family last week.

"I would stay right here in the harness if I could," he said, as he press, Monday evening. gazed out of his office window,

"When I came here, in 1897, Los its glorious growth and success. Hutchins recently.

the railroads and the shrill whistles daughter, Mrs. William Huffman. of the locomotives. It's in my blood and while I am out there Quinn, and Marian Sherman, spent on my little ranch in Arcadia, Saturday evening at the Stines tinkering about, I expect at times home. I will feel like dropping everything The Todd family spent Sunday and climbing on the first train afternoon with the A. A. Price that comes along, just to be going family. Sunday evening, they all somewhere again with the boys."

Tom Peck's climb up the railroad ladder has been steady and consistent. From his first job as fireman, at the age of 20, in 1876, on the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago, it runs chronologically like

1877-78-Surveyor for the J. M. 1879-Freight agent for the In-

dianapolis Beeline railroad. 1892-Ticket agent for the same

1886-General traveling agent, Fort Wa; ne, Cincinnati and Louis-

1888-Passenger agent, Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo rail-

1897-General passenger agent and assistant general manager, Los Angeles Terminal railroad.

1901-Assistant general passenger agent, Los Angeles an dSalt Lake 1907-General passenger agent,

1921-General passenger agent, Union Pacific system, when Salt Lake line was absorbed. 1926-Retired November 1, after 50 years of steady service.

Mrs. Lillie Rish **Tells How Cuticura** Healed Her Baby

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kept us awake.
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cura Soap and hot water.

Glenn, of the West Coast lease.

grammar school Tuesday.

Visiting at the Cogshell home las week were Mrs. Cogshell's mother, Pacific, officials indicated in an- Mrs. Harmon, and her sister, Mrs.

> William Huffman has been helphome near Placentia.

> Mrs. Elmer Wise and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley. The condition of little Jennie Angeles was just a village. Now it is the greatest business center pneumonia is improved.

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Wednesday with Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. Kate Gardner, of Santa Pacific system to farm and dream Monica visited Mrs. Fred Shores

"They can retire me, but they can't make me forget the roar of spending a few days with her

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Legs Lamb,	28c
Shoulder Lamb,	22c
Veal or Lamb Stew, 2 lbs. for	25c
Bacon Squares,	
Country Style Sau lbs. for	25c
FREE!-FR	EE!

A. Price and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

lease, has remodeled his house. as dinner guests Wednesday, Mr Although he will not be on ac- and Mrs. Ed Hill and daughter,

Johnson, both of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley mo

visited her son, Roy Wise, of Cy-

Shredded Wheat, Corn Pkg.10c Jelly10c Hood River Vinegar, pure, tables, 3 for......10c head 5c Good Lettuce,

STEARNS LEASE, Nov. 5 .- A

Mrs. Lineburger, of Brea, spent

"but they want me to have a family spent Monday evening with

Opposite Post Office

Cauliflower10c

STEARNS LEASE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson had

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton and

painful injury Sunday about noon, while working on Stearns No. 56. A 24-inch wrench fell about 40 feet hitting his leg and breaking a small Mrs. Fred Shores visited her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Pickering, in Buena Park, Wednesday evening.

20c Best Cuts of

Roast

Rump Roast Mr. Jonnie Schmidt, all of Long Good roast beef, the best cuts Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, of rump roast; a real good meat Saturday of 20c a pound.

FAMOUS RUG HERE NE WYORK, Nov. 5 .- The "Em-

Col. Aristide Moreno is learning to peror's Rug," woven in Persia in Iowa, arrived in California Satur- 1550, and known as one of the eration about two years ago ne talk without vocal cords. An opday afternoon. Mrs. Rose is a sistive most valuable rugs in the
ter of Mrs. Elmer Wise, of the
Stearns lease.

1550, and known as one of the
five most valuable rugs in the
world, was brought to New York
recently by Victor Behar, Glaswould be unable to talk. Now he Gladys Ward, of Brea, spent Satgow art dealer, and placed on is able to talk understandably, urday and Sunday with Mildred display at the Metropolitan musethough he must enunciate very um. English experts, according to slowly.

GIRL CARPENTER NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—Miss Clean your sink drains by pouring Irene Rodney is only 14 years old, Monday evening, the Rev. and down water in which washing soda but is an experienced carpenter. Mrs. Ralph Steelhead and Miss has been dissolved. In case of any During her school vacation she Helen Johnston visited the Jim unpleasant odor, pour down a lithelped her father to build a stives family.

WANTED CATTLE-HOGS-CALVES

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Peek's Market

Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Wise's sister, motored to the beach Wed-

409 NORTH BROADWAY

New York

Counts, 40c Doz.

Counts; delicious oysters, fresh

daily by express. At 40c a dozen.

Oysters at

50c Pint

express. At 50c a pint.

in season!

Beef, 10c lb. Veal Stew

Poultry and Rabbits! Peek's Market is famous for fine chickens and roly-poly rabbits! Either Those big succulent New York fresh dressed, or dressed while you wait. The best

Peek's

Eastern oysters for stewing: re- Broadway Market formerly of Brea, now living in and economical at our special price ceived by Peek's direct daily by 409 North Broadway Phone 690

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You are sure to like our Quality Mince Meat. The price, 2 lbs. for ...

Those Extra Small Peas, No. 2 can, 18c. Save 7c |

Sliced Pineapple, No. 1 Del Monte Catsup, 8 ounce Broken Slice Pineapple. No. Apricot Jam, No. 25c

Save 4c

New Pack of Citron, Orange Peel and Lemon Peel FOR BETTER PUMPKIN PIES-TRY NEWMARK'S SOLID PACK PUMPKIN

> FRESH EGGS C. W. KIBEL-CAL. GILBERT

WILLIAM

Choicest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Times McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

Mike's Fish and

FISH SPECIALS SMELTS

cleaned and ready for the pan, per ib. ALSO BARRACUDA

RED SALMON

MACKEREL HALIBUT

ROCK COD

Baltimore Oysters

FILET BLACK BASS

POULTRY SPECIALS

Nice Young, Fat Hens for

Boiling, Stewing and

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MY OWN FRESH KILLED POULTRY50c lb.

Remember, this is

Abalone Steaks Also small size for stew, soup pint QUART \$1.00 Extra large selects, 35c for frying, dozen.....

PHONE 2377

Remember, my oysters are shipped direct to me

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with intelligent care. Try Young's "Supreme Quality" meats today and notice the difference yourself.

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HAMS-YOUNG'S BEST -Whole or halfLb. POT ROAST-STEER BEEF -Fancy ChuckLb. 25c -Boned and RolledLb. -ShoulderLb.

-Made without cereal or artificial coloring Lb. COODS OF SUPREME QUALITY

CORNED BEEF-TURKEY BRAND

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-FancyLb.

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THE DELICATESSEN

Special Every Saturday and Wednesday Individual Chicken Pies, each 25c

TAKE SOME OF OUR VIRGINIA BAKED HAM FOR OUR Veal Loaf is well spiced, therefore, tastes BESIDES, we have daily six kinds of Hot Dishes and

Fried Fish to take home.

CHEESE, we carry a full line of domestic and imlike your own make.

FIVE kinds of Salads. Surely
they will taste nice for they will taste nice for Special for Tomorrow

Fruit Salad and Fresh Shrimp Salad Remember, we make our own Mayonnaise Fresh Daily New Pack Finnan Haddies Just Arrived

Boiling

-and reasonable prices.

The Public Forum

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF CODDLING MOTH CONTROL

Santa Ana, Oct. 29, 1926. walnut trees produce \$15 to \$20 Editor Register—Since sending each year.

Does \$100 damage per acre look I took a day off and tried to get too large to claim? I think that all the available "dope" on the \$300 would be nearer right, and use of lanterns in trapping the many of the best known growers cording moth, and I must say in the county will substantiate what I found to be a fact in that regard was beyond my most opti- the difference and make the dam-

Mind you, facts taken from the that on a 15,500 acreage it was records of a man who will conrecords of a man who will convince you, after talking with him a while, that he knows his "onions" to say the least, and after looking his ranch over you will decide he could not have accumulated it without having a accumulated it without having a head full of good common sense. head full of good common sense. according to statement emenating After talking to him you will decide that he is as keen an observer of plant and insect life as you will meet in or out of the horticulturist office. Folks, meet Mr. Ed. Barber, about one-half mile south and west of Orana. I'm sure you will leave him for and, eight hundred and seventy one acres sprayed out of a possible 15,500 of bearing trees. One-eighth sprayed. My! that is going some. One more cleanup like I'm sure you will leave him feelthat and it will be all over but ing you have been given gratis an the shouting. That ought to have insight into the actions of the insight into the actions of the codling moth that do not seem to J. C. Kirby has just finished be recorded in any of the current editions of "Bugology," but delivering his crop to the packing by virtue of the fact that his statements are supported by carekept records, you will not doubt their veracity. age was not four or five times

Mr. Brock thinks only the male moth flies at night. Someway that does not digest, for can you imagine him stepping out at night down among the bright lights, while the more vicious of the sex Mr. Brock thinks only the male while the more vicious of the sex while the more vicious of the sex great that the nuts quit growing sits at home with her sisters and and fell off in great numbers, the discusses and cusses the different trees not being able to support modes of warfare directed at her offspring? No, that is not the nature of the brute. Mr. Barber says from 8 to 10 o'clock in the says from 8 to 10 o'clock in the see what a difference there would evening and from 2 to 4 o'clock have been in damage if this had in the morning is when this egg laying contest is staged. He also that when the mercury is below 65 they are not very busy.

What about expense? you will this spray material were used up Mr. Barber thinks eight early in the campaign and then lights like his, costing 40 to 45 we were forced to use anything cents each, are sufficient for one acre, and the oil used by them costs \$1.80 cents per acre, a total of \$5.40 for pest control that, by his and his neighbors' records will that the result would have been have our "shot gun" methods beat nearly 100 per cent burn and a city block.

How far will we get as long would have gone down on the as we just break up the nest just break up the nest records as being the worst blow and let the old mother the walnut industry had ever rehen ramble along?

cevied. The following are some of the This is no time for personalities, results obtained by Mr. Barber: but I feel that if we are to be The first four rows next to his at the mercy of a man that has drying yard are always the worst no more regard for the rights infested on account of the trays and property of others than Mr. always having quite a number of Brock has we should take steps the larvae in the cocoon stage in to protect ourselves. If them. One season Mr. Barber Brock will come out and admit picked 35 sacks of nuts off the his mistake and say, "boys that four rows where he had lights, was a burn job and we will lay the off this spray business until we and after picking out all wormy nuts, he could find in these can get a firm that will abso-35 sacks he had 14 pounds of lutely guarantee the product-not wormy ones—about 6½ ounces to with jawbone but with good a 65-pound sack. The balance American dollars," I will lay off a 65-pound sack. The balance American dollars," of his crop of 71 sacks, where in my discussion lanterns were not used, he had but if he is still determined to 147 pounds of worms or a little try this again next year in a way that was so ludicrous, had it over five times as many. Now, folks, this is not swivel not been so disastrous, I will work chair "dope" but actual facts, ob-

tained from a man who has kicked winter. I have marked up a \$5000 to pieces a good many sheets loss to experiments this year, but laying awake trying to get a the deputy that enters my place plan that will not exterminate his next season with a FORCE spray grove while he's trying to keep outfit had better have his wife an unknown quantity of codling crochet a couple of bricks in the part of his pants that affiliate moth eggs from hatching. Mr. Potts, on North Main street, with his swivel chair.

has had some enlightening experience also, and his results are ed to let all of us that are inenough to satisfy him that he and terested meet at his place next Mr. Barber are on the right trail. Saturday afternoon, November 6, In spite of the fact that he was and he will explain to us what laughed at by deputies from the he has taken years to find out; horticultural office, and thereby and, boys, you had better all not going at the light program come, for what he has to say, wholeheartedly, he got an esti- is a revelation to us all. He has mated infestation of 12 to 14 per nothing to sell, but if I had an cent on the trees when he had a article similar to his I think it few lights, and on the balance, would sure be a winner. By 36 per cent. Last year he had the way, he tried to get a deputy a 50 per cent loss from worms, out to look at his night's catch when nothing was done.

The Shaffer grove, adjoining come early-he got out there bewas sprayed and just about tween 9 and 10 o'clock in was sprayed and I wrecked from that cause, and I morning. Of course by this time think they will tell you they have whether one of the objects he as many wormy nuts as they have fished out of the oil was a codling

ever had.

Day before yesterday I had the suit that was lost about this time, moth or a certain green bathing Day before yesterday I had the state that the proved, and of course pleasure of meeting Dr. McGrath, a man that is conceded to know he questioned Mr. Barber's knowmore about walnuts than any man ing just what a codling moth was in California, and I think you will Mr. Barber, having caught as high agree with me that means in the as 82 in one pan in one night, world. I asked him if he had thinks he knows one without takever had any experience with the ing its finger prints or going to lights. He said no, but Prof. the rogue's gallery in Mr. Brock's Smith had been experimenting office, and comparing with speciwith them with good results, but mens there. had thought if he could find some and we will quit subsidizing the bait, with a scent to put by his chemical companies and give the light he would have solved the oil companies a few dollars for problem. I told him that it did a change next season. Turn south not look like that would be neces- at Mr. Feldner's-first two-story sary, for if I was going to catch house a rat by baiting the trap with a house on that road. piece of cheese I would not go to the trouble of putting a hot dog sandwich by the side of the cheese. No, I think that Noah and Cannon, 4th at Ross. the two original codling moths by setting out a candle I think they were never ehard of until then. Adam did not make any mention of them on his apple I have found out in the last

few days that we have about 15,500 acres of bearing trees. Now this \$25,000 or \$30,000 damage that we claim to have suffered seems to be taken by Mr. Brock as a matter of course—a small incidental expense connected with the experiments to be tried each year. He allows there was 300 acres damaged say \$30,000 or \$100 per acre; that is \$3.33 1-3 per tree, counting 30 to the acre. Now, bear in mind, you folks that have not had a close-up view of these damaged trees, most every leaf is injured, also the nextyear bud wood, hundreds of trees having had all of their leaves off so long that today they are cover-ed with new foliage and small new nuts—a situation that would look good next March, but this time of the year very much to contrary. I'll ask if any of you have a pet rose bush in your yard that you would accept \$3.331-3 cents for letting some one defoilate in a similar manner. Very few of us derive our bread and butter from the sale of roses, but derive a great amount of pleasure from them; on the other hand, many of these damaged

The very reason that the dam-

What was left was

hard to gather that it was about

worth them to get them. So you

Another thing-Mr. Brock con-

cedes that well known brands of

resultant damage would have been

such that this forced spraying

by one of his lights-told him to

west of Orana-second

You'll like the lunch at Givens

GOOD-TO-EAT

What's in a waffle to

make it so good? Snow-

drift, for one thing.

Snowdrift makes deli-

cious waffles-the kind

that calls for more.

Snowdrift is such a deli-

cate, good-to-eat

shortening that it im-

proves the quality of

your cooking.

Snowdrift

R. D. 2.

CHAS. HAVENS,

occurred in a normal year.

them.

100 Turkeys FREE to Market Patrons

Hamburger

You should use only the best hamburger. Preservative eats the good out of meat and leaves it crumbly and red of color. That's why it preserves-Nothing left to spoil. Is this preservative good for your stomach? We think not-and we don't use it.

22c

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		Surely you can find	something here-	
tern	Hams (whole),	33с	Smoked Picnic Hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb	

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned Hams (whole), lb...39c

SPECIAL! **EXTRA** OUR OWN HOME RENDERED

OUR USUAL GOOD SHORTEN-
Per lb 11c Contains no mutton tallow. Smooth,
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Contains no mutton tallow. Smooth,
rich, easy to work. 2 lb. limit.

Follow the Crowd to

LARD. 19c Rich, tasty—it goes further.

We Want You to Try These Products

Swiss Steaks

25c lb.

Smoked Picnic Hams, 6

BOILING BEEF per Ib	THAT GOOD SAUSAGE, per lb	SHOULDER ROAST (No. 1 steer) per lb. 18c
steer) 15c TENDER 17½c STEAKS. 1b. 17½c	PORK STEAK, per lb 35c Extra Fine Eastern 38c Bacon, per lb 38c	ARM CUT ROAST. 18c

One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1 or more (fresh meats up to 50c must be included)

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Every bus line in Santa Ana will take you within one block of the Grand Central Market. Residents living on other lines need only transfer at no additional cost to line No. 2 at the First National Bank corner, then get off on Main at First street.

24c

Special Soap Sale

SOAP	
1 LARGE WHITE KING WASHING POWDER	39°
5 BARS MISSION BELL SOAP	28°
BEN HUR SOAP, 7 BARS	249
PEET BROTHERS WAS POWDER, 3 LARGE P.	HING MACHINE 93 CACKAGES
CREME OIL SOAP, 5 BARS	
PEET BROTHERS WAS POWDER, 2 LARGE PA	HING MACHINE 66°C
Diamond Crystal Shaker Salt, 2 1 5 c	Sun Maid Seedles Raisins, "Goodness,"

large boxes . .

7 BARS WHITE KING

package I C

10 Bars P. & G. Soap

Aluminum Kettle

A \$1.39 Value for 89c

Blueberries, "For Good

Pies," Large

Pitted Cherries, Sour, Large 27½c Cans

4 Bars Palmolive Soap

"The Soap From Trees"

27c

"In Partnership With the Public"

Quality Fruits

Potatoes, box \$1.10

Roman Beauty \$1.65

Jonathan .25c Apples, 5 lbs.....

Lima Beans, 25c

Nice Solid Lettuce, head DC

A. Lucker

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It's Time

-for kraut, and we can supply you the famous Libby's Brand at 10c Pt. -also old fashioned Corn Meal Mush, fresh three times a week, 10c pkg.

Old Original Mayonnaise, Saturday special, 30c pint.

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Sycamore Entrance



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WE MAKE TWO FREE DELIVERIES DAILY at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

You'll find EVERY feature to your advantage at this store—complete stocks, standard brands, saving prices and a courteous competent service. Try us and see!

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Our own guaranteed 100% Pure Pork Sausage is made in our own shop from carefully selected pork and seasoned and compounded to our own recipe. We also make all club link sausage sold here.

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2 DOZEN COOKIES TOMORROW

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As a Man Eateth, So Is He

We grind the whole, health-giving grains and make cereals and breakfast foods that contain all the natural, essential elements. We also handle pure honey, natural sugar and honey-sweetened jams; unsulphured dates, prunes and figs; health bran, natural rice, lentils, split peas, whole wheat macaroni, spaghetti and noodles; salted and raw peanuts; peanut butter (salted and raw) and fresh roasted peanuts; dependable popcorn, rice and yellow. Cubbison's whole wheat crackers and cookies.

Whole Wheat Bread

(Ask the folks who eat it)

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A complete home cooked meal with dessert and coffee, with a change of menu each day

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Complete With Handle

Regular \$1.50 Size With 50c Bottle Polish

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75c

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Bulbs For Fall Planting

including Ranunculus, Nar-cissus, Chinese Sacred Lile ies, Tulips, Anemones, Gladiolas, Montbretias, Spanish Iris and Daffodils.

Time to Plant Winter Blooming Sweet 10c iso Dragon and Stock Plants FLOWERS FOR EVERY

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50c one half Delivery Charge 30e

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Next Turkey Orders Given Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

Grand Central Mercantile Co.

Entrance Through Market and 115 N. Broadway

SEASONABLE BARGAINS!

For Tomorrow's Selling

A rapid fire event planned all day tomorrow from the minute the doors open at 8 a. m., until closing time at 9 p. m. Listed below are just a few of the extra values you may expect.



Men's **SWEATERS**

> All Wool \$4.95

50% Wool \$2.95

Silk and Wool \$5.95

Men's Lightweight **UNIONS** Short sleeve and ankle length

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98c

\$1.50

New! Men's Dress Shirts!



All the new patterns and white in Famous, almdale and Brunson shirts. Best values in

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One New Lot of

Neckties Fall patterns. Your choice at Men's All Wool

Dress Pants Better grades to go from

\$1.00

\$5 to \$750

New Fall Patterns in Caps



Distinctive styles, all with unbreakable visors. Why pay more when our price is

\$2.50

Men's Mercerized Lisle

SOCKS 4 pair \$1

"Queen Mary"

PRINTS 19c yd.



Men's Dress

SHOES and Oxfords

All the newest styles for Fall and Winter wear in the best values you ever

\$5 to \$6



SHOES

Guaranteed full leather, Goodyear welts, Tyrex soles, that will wear double.

Broadway Fruit Market

Special Sale Tomorrow on Apples and Potatoes

Burbank Potatoes, 9 lbs., 25c. Lug85c
Extra Fancy Roman Beauty Apples, 5 lbs25c
Basket \$1.45
Oregon Newtowns Pippins, \$1.35 Box. 8 lbs25c
White Winter Pearmains, \$1.60 Box. 6 lbs25d
Greening Apples, \$1.20 Box. 8 lbs
Bellflower Apples, Box\$1.35

All our Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc. for Christmas have arrived. Select yours early! We will care for all details of mailing, FREE!

OREGON CRANBERRIES, Ib 15°	DROMEDARY 200
SWEET GRAPES, 25c	HOME GROWN LETTUCE, head 59
SOLID TOMATOES; 7 lbs 25c	SWEET POTATOES, 7 lbs 25
GOLDEN DATES, 25c	SPANISH ONIONS, 10 lbs 250

Do You Know the Bee Hive Store Saves You Money? And lest you forget, get tickets here free for the asking for the 100

turkeys to be given away for Thanksgiving and Christmas CTICAD

SUGAN	10 103.	
BUTTER, 46°	GOLDEN DATES 2 lbs	25°
CHEESE 25c	SEEDLESS RAISINS, Package 10c, 3 for	25°

Our Own Make LEMON FLAVORED MAYONNAISE

Veal Loaf Virginia Baked Ham 15 other hot dishes and

SUMMER SAUSAGE, CERVELATS, SALAMIS, COLD LUNCH MEATS SMOKED SALMON, KIPPERED SALMON, HOLLAND HERRING, CODFISH, ETC.

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At a price which positively is non-competitive. These heaters conform to all requirements of the Los Angeles Gas Commission and produce more heat with less gas consumption. Sectional clay-back construction, vented and so built as to be absolutely odorless.

We will deliver without obligation one of

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South Aisle Near Center of Market



Our Officer Save is certainly driving out Hi Cost in Tomorrow's Selling!

Extra Special! STEAKS

-SWISS -ROUND

-SIRLOIN -T-BONE

-SIRLOIN TIP

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Cudahy's "White 25c Ribbon" Compound, 2 lbs. (2 POUND LIMIT)

Boneless Rolled Prime Rib Roast, per lb. Fancy Steer Rump 16c and 20c Roast, Per Lb. ... 16c Choice Cut Pot 16c Roast, per lb.

Good Pot 14c Roast, per lb. Choice Milk Veal Roast, per lb.

Good Veal 16c Roasts, per lb. Legs of Milk Fed 33c Lamb, per lb.

Pork Spare Ribs, per lb. Pork Shoulder · Roasts, per lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburger, per lb... Country Style Pork Sausage, per lb.

Smoked Picnic 22c Hams, per lb. . . Fancy Eastern 35c Bacon, per lb. **Bacon Squares** 24c Per lb.

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Candy Specials for Saturday

Cream Peanut Cluster Butter Scotch 30c Chews, lb.... and Jumbo Creams, lb... PEANUT BRITTLE

.15c LB.

CANDY LAND J. I. DECKER, Proprietor

Motor Accidents Place Strain On British Hospitals

LONDON. Nov. 5 .- The Increasing number of motor accidents, not only in London but in the ious strain on hospitals, where the cost of such accidents is anything from \$22,500 a year up-wards. At some hospitals, it is said, operations on hundreds of other patients are delayed by the

motor accident victims. Committees are being appointed to consider the better way to meet these additional costs. One suggestion that finds favor is that the motorist and the insurance company behind him be made to contribute systematically to hospital funds.

Another plan would provide that insurance companies guarantee to pay the cost of injured clients while in hospitals.

Banish Currency With Signatures Of Executed Men

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Among minor difficulties experienced by the Turkish government is the problem of keeping up with current events in the matter of its paper

An entire new issue of paper currency is being printed in London. The old issue, which will be withdrawn from circulation, bore the signatures of Husseln Bey and of Javid Bey, but these men have since fallen into evil days.

The former was exiled and the latter hanged for high treason. It is reported that Abdul Halik Bey, the present minister of finance, has some misgivings about allowing his signature to appear on the

Diamond Trade In Europe Is Brisk

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Diamonds of the finer cut have risen in price from 10 to 15 per cent on the Lon-don market as compared with the costs last year. This is attributed chiefly to the

trade on the continent, where precious stones have been in abnormal demand owing to unsettled conditions in the currency.

Various individuals, as well as commercial concerns with money to spare in countries where the currency fluctuates more or less from day to day, have been buying fine diamonds for months, and, as a consequence, the merchants in London, Paris, Antwerp and Amsterdam have been reaping a golden harvest and with every indication that the rush for gems will continue briskly for some time.

Floor of Ocean Rises Two Miles

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The belief that the whole southern Atlantic ocean bed is undergoing a vast recent discovery that the Atlantic's floor has risen two miles in the vicinity of St. Helena in the last 25 years. A cable ship reindicated 2700 fathoms. Oceanographists say that such changes sychronize with earthquakes.

Glasgow Students Wearing Monocles

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Sir Austen Chamberlain's propensity for wearing a monocole has received the indorsement of 5000 Glasgow university students. All appeared with monocles when Sir Austen was installed as lord rector of the uni-

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Barracuda, Red Salmon, Yel-owtail, Rock Cod. Smoked and Salted Fish lolland Herring, Irish Macker and Finnan Haddle

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RABBITS We do NOT cool our Poultry or Rabbits in ice water. Ours retain their flavor.

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Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



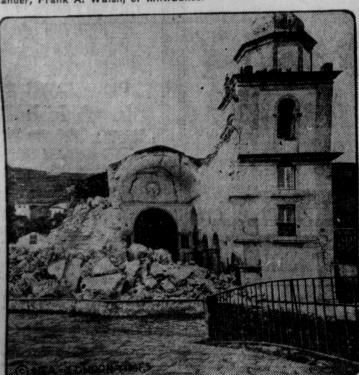
Although her father has a fortune of rather more than \$40,000,000, Miss Madaline Couzens, of Detroit, daughter of U. S. Senator James Couzens, believes every woman should be able to earn her own living. So she's a second-year student at the Washington College of Law, preparing for the future just as earnestly as if her father were poor.



Bandits, using a machine-gun and displaying lessness, shot and killed the driver of this mail truck in Elizabeth, N. J., wounded Patrick F. Quinn, mail clerk, and ran down a motorcycle policeman guard. Then they slashed the protective mesh wire on the truck and escaped with \$300,000 in cash and registered mail. Inset shows Quinn in hospital.



With ranks thinner than ever before, the veterans of the G. A. R. paraded in the rain at their annual encampment at Des Moines, Ia. The photo shows the head of the parade, led by the new national commander, Frank A. Walsh, of Milwaukee.



lent earthquake struck the Azores islands, as a result. This picture shows how the Church la Conception was destroyed.



Betty Bruman, a freshman, did it anyway—so the Woman's Vigilance committee sentenced her to wash her car, then and there. This shows her doing it.



held in Moscow since the war was child have been kept in seclusion. Alexis Trotsky, grandson of the Bolshevik leader. Now this picture has taken a prominent place in Red propaganda as an example of what bolshevism does for babies.



Dr. J. W. Benado: 1, 83-year-old Monticello (la.) veteran, who has trained his pet robin to perch on his fife while he plays Civil War



George M. Griffith, 62, blind Spanish war veteran of Washington, didn't like it because the American flag has a way of get-



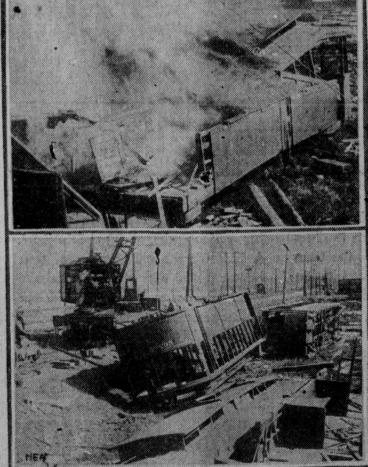
"Pele pearls," atest volcanic product, are being found in the lava of Hawaiian volcances, and promise to be popular jewelry on the main-The University of Cincinnati has land. Chief Engineer J. C. Sheehan, of the liner Caliwaii, is shown with a rule against students parking cuff links of the lemon-yellow stones made from the action of carbonic their cars on the campus. But acid upon lime. Inset are other stones and a tie pin.



the baby Hippo shown here, who will doubtless live to belie his name. Since Hippos born in captivity are rare, no chances are being taken with this child of the London zoo, which has been getting every scientific attention to insure its health and growth. Both mother and



This chubby youngster is the prettiest Mormon baby in Ogden, Utah. He is Grant Prye Wilson, 6 months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, of Ogden, and he won his title at a recent Mormon baby show there.





Warned of approaching storms, the dirigible Los Angeles cut short her stay at Detroit and headed back for her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., as fast as her motors would drive her. This shows the big ship just above the Ford airport moor-ing mast at Dearborn, Detroit



Afraid of rheumatism? Try this stunt. It's the way Miss Helen Coyne, of Los Angeles has adopted to keep from getting afflicted with that malady.



As an obviously perfect double for the late Rudolph Valentino, this Hungarian nobleman discovered in Vienna, aspires to gain the screen fame that was Rudy's. His name is Tibor Mindszentz Divicze et is Tibor Mindszent.



Miss Irma Ward, 18, is only four feet three Inches tall—but she claims to be the strongest girl in America. Note the muscular development of her arms and shoulders in these pictures. She lives in Los Angeles.





music teacher, was in France recently she was filled with admiration.

This is another new dance em- when she was shown through a 15th century chateau in the Montanating from Los Angeles—the martre, in Paris. Now the owner of the chateau, the Abbe Loubiere, "jelly roll," as presented by Rajene has given it to her to use as a school for American girls who want McCollom. Its pretty as a solo, but to study music abroad. She is on her way home to raise funds for an tough on partners.



ting wrapped around the flagpole when the wind shifts. So he has the wind shifts are the wind shifts. So he has the wind shifts are the wind shifts. So he has the wind shifts are the will always flutter in the breeze. These views show destruction of the will always flutter in the breeze. The same will be always flutter in the same will b



Commence of the Commence of th NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 5 .- Th council succeeded last night in postponing action on the recall petition directed against them ask ing that a special election be called.

The city clerk submitted the petition to the board with her affidavit that 85 signatures had been verified as qualified voters. Burn B. Brown, of Long Beach, the city attorney, gave an opinion that Julius A. Hammer jr., who circu-lated the petition, was not competent to perform that duty and suggested that the petition be filed without action.

ers but Trustees Dolley, John and observer here. Wheat, who are named in the recall petition as being extravagant places, holding secret meetings and using steam roller tactics in regular meetings, were evidently sparring for more time and they voted to accept the city attorney's recommendation. Trustees Transue and Walker refused to vote on the motion to receive and file the re-

call petition without action. The petitioners probably will mandamus proceedings against the board to compel the calling of a special election unless it is decided that circulation

of a new petition is advisable. It seemed to be a bad night for the petitioners. A petition bearing submitted, asking for a referendum vote on Ordinance No. 127, adoptspecifies that all music and dances referendum petition and filed it on October 20, this being within the 30 days from publication of the ordinance, that being the time speci-

fied for it going into effect. City Attorney Brown held that a referendum petition must be filed within 30 days from the passage of an ordinance, instead of from the Brown's construction of the law, but the city attorney's opinion was upheld by the three majority members of the board, Dolley, John and Wheat. Trustees Transue and Walker voted no on the ground that a petition signed by nearly one-half of the legal voters in the

city should not be ignored. The license of Parry's cafe was revoked by the same three-two cause why his license should not be revoked and was present with rummage sale, to be held soon. his attorney, Charles Swanner, who insisted that there had been no specific charges made and consequently nothing to answer. He to revoke a license without giving Mrs. A. H. Conaway, second. a fair hearing.

Mr. Parry states that he will damage suit against the

Arrange Program In Mesa School

COSTA MESA, Nov. 5-Tonight community house-warming for the new school auditorium will be held. Plans are being made for a capacity house. An excellent program has been planned. Among the new organizations to be heard for the first time will be the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the school. Each glee club has 45 members.

Following the program, an informal reception will be held. The ways and means department will serve refreshments.

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Beach Field State In New Oil Wells

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 5.—The new field at Huntington Beach again led the state in number of new wells started during last week, registering 11 of the 34 recorded with the state mining bureau.. Newport and Richfield fields reported one new well each.

BALBOA, Nov. 5 .- A dense fog Attorney Charles Swanner of cleared up today, according to An- the riparian rights as specified by Santa Ana argued for the petition- tar Deraga, government weather law

in the use of public money, re- has been hanging over the ocean for cinity. He said that ample water moving city employes without cause the past two days and many ships and hiring non-residents in their have lost their bearings. Yesterday, Fullerton hills, but that additional a large oil tanker came within a water was required to irrigate the short distance of shore here, ac-

cording to Deraga. A south wind which started early a short distance east of Hillcrest this morning cleared up the fog and, park. according to Deraga, should do away with the fog for several days,

Road Committee Named by Realtors

125 signatures, certified by the J. A. Armitage yesterday were ap- as the water would drain back into city clerk as being sufficient, was pointed by the real estate board to the basin from which it was taken continue the plan to secure road and that he hoped speedy and improvements on the east side of favorable action might be taken by ed September 16, 1926. The ordinance provides for a license fee ate with chamber of commerce ofof \$200 per month for cafes fur- ficials and city trustees loward se- received at the meeting from other entertainment and also curing improvements for the east water companies in this vicinity, side. Organizations in the city are requesting that the city of Fullerin such places must cease at 12 taking every step to prepare a ton refrain from granting the pero'clock midnight. George Parry, of place for the many residences to mit due to a lack of water and Parry's cafe, against whom the or- the western section to move, if oil the fact that the water would be dinance was directed, circulated the restrictions are lifted here Novem- used in another basin.

ber 16. The meeting of the realty board was held at the Rotary Sweet shop in which the consensus of opinion yesterday noon. C. P. Patton, Following the discussion of the proposed improvements on the east side of town, the real estate men selected J. A. Armitage to represent the body at a convntime it becomes effective. Attor-ney Swanner disagreed with vember 9, during the day time, and at Long Beach on the evening of

> The next meeting of the realty board will be held November 18.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 5-The ook lovers' section of the Woman's vote of the board. Mr. Parry had Civic club, met at the home of Mrs. been notified to appear and show J. M. Woodworth, Wednesday afternoon and sewed articles for a

Those receiving prizes at the Tuesday evening card party, at the Woman's Civic clubhouse were, questioned the right of the board son, first; Mrs. R. R. Wood and

Mrs. F. P. Rosselot was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon, Monday Covers were laid for Mrs J. A. Arkcity and also against the trustees. ley, Mrs. Thomas Phinny, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Miss Ida Mae Smith, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. Kopditz, of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. P. Ros-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland entertained the follownig dinner guests, Sunday: C. U. Christensen and Mrs. McPherson of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christensen and son, Harold, of Tustin, and Mrs. Norma Christensen.

The C. C. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. S. Jackson on Acacia street. Wednesday after noon. The afternoon was devoted to sewing, after which the hostess served refreshments. Members present were Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Mrs. R R. Rosselot, Mrs. P. N. Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. Catherine Paull and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch motored to Ontario, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons and

pect to locate in Garden Grove. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Locke and be organized. children, of Pasadena, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. following: Raymond Eastman, Gallienne. Wednesday.

be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Phinney, of Arcadia, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier. The Phinneys were former residents of Garden Grove. Miss Ruth Mills left Sunday for Richgrove, where she will spend

everal weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, accompanied by friends from Los Angeles, spent Sunday in San Diego. Mrs. Louise Bowen and mother. Mrs. Margaret Ellison, visited in even the lightest food, and had

Long Beach Monday. Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mrs. Jack E. Hale and daughter, Betty, were medicine on her stomach and was recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Dudley Crandell in Pasadena.

If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not p. m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched at

FULLERTON, Nov. 5 .- Further discussion of the Bastanchury company's request for city streets of Fullerton in the east part of town was held by the city trustees at their regular bi-

chury, who explained in detail the equest previously made to the city trustees. He said that water secured in the Santa Ana valley side of Twenty-first street, north basin would not be carried over which has paralyzed traffic for the the ridge of the hills and consepast two days, is expected to be quently would not be contrary to

Mr. Bastanchury told of the de According to Deraga, a dense fog pany was now doing in this vihad been developed for several thousand acres just north of the groves which would be planted out on the south slope of the hills and

He continued by stating that the assessed valuation would be of proposed to build could be used by the city of Fullerton in case of Olive avenues. an emergency, as it would be located nearby and about 100 feet higher than the city basin. He con-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 5. cluded his remarks by stating defi--D. W. Huston, S. E. Andrews and nitely that no law would be broken,

Several additional protests were

After a general discussion by individual members of the trustees, was not involved, as this company had merely asked for a franchise to extend its 18-inch pipe line across the city streets of Fullerton, it was decided to decide the matter finally at the next regular meeting, at which time all of the city trustees will be present as

well as the city attorney. The city trustees decided to have the city attorney draw up a contract with the county health ofthis city. Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, was present, and conferred with the trustees in this

regard. A request from city officials of Anaheim was presented whereby the two cities would form a water connection between the two cities Chodnow No. 1, Babbit No. 1, sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. which might be used in case of a Swartz No. 1, Gillette 7-1, Fee No. serious fire by either city to ad- 1, Gillette 7-2, and the Nixon No. 1. having the interior of their home advantage. The trustees in charge of this work were given instructions to confer with the Anaheim

officials. The final assessment on Valencia drive, a 60-foot road extending for about two miles between Highsouthwest part of the city, was sub- each. mitted for the trustees' consideration and was approved. A special G. W. Finch, S. N. Fuller and R. S. No. 9. Gregory, has been working on this project for several months. The building of this roadway will create a very important and much needed thoroughfare in that section of Fullerton.

Mesa Boys Plan Basketball Team

COSTA MESA, Nov. 5-Ten lively boys and their teacher of the ary society met Wednesday after-Live Wire Sunday school class of noon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Halthe Costa Mesa Community church lett. A luncheon was served and two children, accompanied by Mr. met at the home of Jesse Viele, business affairs of the organization and Mrs. Jack E. Hale and daugh- Fairview avenue of Hamulton were discussed. Those present inter, visited in San Pedro, Sunday. street this week. Merle Ewell and cluded Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shambaugh, Jesse Viele were joint hosts. Har- Fowler, Mrs. R. E. Carswell, Mrs. of Kensington, Kansas, are visit- old Long, class president, called for Hollis Lindsey, Mrs. P. H. ing at the home of the former's sis- order at 10 p. m., at which time Mrs. Oscar Leihy and Mrs. Hallett. ter, Mrs. C. E. Weethee. They ex- Donald Stearns, Francis Flinn and Merle Ewell were appointed to the Presbyterian church met at the A baby girl was born to Mr. and make plans for a minstrel program Phillip Ebel home Thursday after-Mrs. Fred Dukes, at their home, to be given during January. At

Refreshments were served to the Simon Plas, Donald Stearns, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bodenhamer and Ditmar, Neil Willits, Harold who have been ill are reported to Long, William Salisbury, Lawrence Wright, Francis Flinn and Guy

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SIX NEW WELLS STARTED IN BEACH CITY OIL FIELD; 161 DERRICKS CONSTRUCTED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 5 .- Two new oil wells were brough in here yesterday in the western section of town, six wells were spudded in and permits were issued for the erection of five rigs. There are 161 derricks up or under construction, 40 wells are on production and 88

best in the state and there are still

campers in the park. City officials

COSTA MESA, Nov. 5 .- The new

Mesdames C. G. Huston, R. A.

SMELTZER

Mrs. Vernon Heil and son, Bobby,

Mrs. Ella Forrest, who has been

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Moore has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr were

guests at a Hallowe'en party given

at the Asa Snow home in West-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana motor-

Miss Ella Murdy, Miss Muriel

the first of the week to Westmins-

George Abbott, postmaster at

Westminster, was a Sunday din-

ner guest in the home of his son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

A large screen porch is being ad-

ded to the house where the Charles

Parrs reside. Asa Snow and Clyde

Day, of Westminster, are doing the

Stomach Trouble

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"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, in-digestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well known author-

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IS DANGEROUS

ACID STOMACH

were the guests of relatives.

SMELTZER.

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home in Santa Ana.

ter from Smeltzer.

Charles Parr.

forts of the camp.

The Petroleum Securities company yesterday brought in its well water pipe line permit across the in block 521. The well is five blocks back from the ocean in an area where it was believed that there were no indications of oil. The Bastanchury company was The well is flowing 1000 barrels of represented by Gaston Bastan- high gravity oil, according to reliable reports. It is at a depth of 2723 feet and is located on the west

of Magnolia avenue. The Standard Oil company ye terday brought in its Standard Crawford No. 1, on the corner of Ocean avenue and Twenty-first camp ground more than doubled Bates. flowing at the rate of approximate- of 1925, it was announced today by to secure adequate legislation. ly 2100 barrels a day and is at a City Engineer Merwin Rosson.

depth of about 4106 feet. The six wells spudded in yester-Guaranty Oil company and United registered during the summer.

Oil company. Permits were issued for five new rigs in the western section of town. Taking this average, there were The California Petroleum company 10,352 persons who visited the camp was issued two of the permits. One ground during the past summer as great benefit to the city of Fuller- will be erected on Seventeenth against 4320 in 1925. ton, resulting in lower taxes and street between Orange and Olive avenues, and the other on Eightteenth street between Walnut and

> The other three permits were issued to new operators in the field. The Golden Rod Oil company received a permit to erect a derrick in the new section. Hudson D. Wilcox was issued a permit to erect a derrick on Nineteenth street between Orange and Olive avenues H. L. Whitson was issued a permit to erect a rig on Twentieth S. A. Teacher Is H. L. Whitson was issued a perstreet between Walnut and Olive

Three wells are rigging up and will spud in this week. They are the Lyons and Peacock, Huntington Signal and Sun rigs.

Recent completions in the field Gillett 7-2, California Petroleum Lasby, of Santa Ana, teacher in the Mrs. Harriette Dowdy and a visitcompany's well at Twentieth street Santa Ana junior college.. and Olive avenue, Miley Oil comwater by the Bastanchury ranch pany's P. E. No. 5, McKeon Drill- Mrs. E. L. Quinn, P.-T. A. parlia- er, Mrs. Hodgins. ing company's Smith No. 1 and mentarian. United Oil company's Buck No. 1.

the first well in the field, which is Mellott on Nov. 10 at 10 a. m., with and the Getty O'Brien No. 8, which interested in the mutual benefit is pumping from the top of the work of the association are weldeep sand. According to reports, come. deep sand. According to reports, co ficer by which the county officers would take over the supervision of all sanitary and health matters in ture from the shallow sand. The Getty Steans No. 5 is redrilling to a lower sand. The well has been flowing about 600 barrels a day.

The Superior Oil company is spent Sunday in Long Beach, where leading in the number of producing they were entertained in the home wells with eight, the Jones No. 1, of Mr. Heil's brother-in-law and The Standard Oil company is

H-5, H-1, Anderson No. 1 and a visitor in the home of her brothsecond with six wells, the H-3, H-4 Crawford No. 1. The Miley and the California Pe-

troleum companies are tied for land and Brookhurst avenues in the third place with five producers

George Getty has four producing minster. Saturday evening. wells, the Coffin No. 4, Steans No. appraisal committee, consisting of 5 the O'Brien No. 8 and the Getty ed to Los Angeles Sunday. They

The Petroleum Securities company, the Wilshire Oil company and the McKeon drilling company Barry, of this place, were among Lester, Kate and Irene, are remaineach has three producing wells. the young people who attended a ing for the school term. Mr. Hor-The Julian, United companies and delightful Hallowe'en social at the Hogan and Lytle concerns each social hall at Westminster Friday

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Nov. 5 .- The executive board of the Presbyterian Mission-'Members of the Berean class of noon. Mrs. Phillip Ebel was the that time, a basketball team will leader for the day. Among those present were Mrs. Charles Whitnev. Mrs. W. L. Shatto, Mrs. Bertha McMillan, Mrs. R. E. Carwsell, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Eva Logan Mrs. C. L. Hallett, Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Mrs. W. Kellams, Mrs. Bell Sufferers From Indigestion or Denio, Mrs. Hollis Lindsey, Mrs. J. F. Olofson and Mrs. Ebel. Miss Florence Stone, former post

mistress here, returned this week from an extended visit to her old home in Kentucky.

Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw was called east suddenly this week, when she learned of the serious illness of a

Presbyterian Church to Select Pastor

TUSTIN, Nov. 5. - The members of the local Presbyterian church will hold special meeting Sunday to discuss the selection of a new pastor for the church.

Since the resignation of the Rev. W. S. McDougall some time ago, the church has been without a regular pastor.

SURROUNDING DISTRICT

vater waste in Orange county was the theme of a talk delivered at the Orange County Water Conservaion association's meeting in the Orange city hall last night by D. G. Wettlin, deputy district attor-Wettlin explained the presen laws governing waste and pointed out how these laws could be strengthened by the enactment of additional statutes. The talk by Wettlin stimulated a general dis-

by the members. to the body by the legislative com- noon at the Hotel Rochester. These, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 5. mittee, composed of W. P. Maur- as outlined by Vining, are the Business at the municipal auto han, H. E. Carner and George L. Colorado river improvement pro-The well is reported to be for the summer of 1926 over that structed to proceed with its efforts quin rivers project, the Columbia

The camp ground was opened for representative members for an ad-the first time last year and ap-visory board and consisting of provements, Vining pointed out, the day are owned by H. E. McAdams, proximately 1080 cars were regis- George L. Bates, W. L. Hale and J. Pacific coast will see a new era Shoreline Oil company, W. H. Cole, tered. This year, 2583 cars were J. Dwyer reported the selection of in prosperity. the following members to serve on According to Rosson, the cars the committee: B. E. Beazley, Ful- ing the point that often communiwill average four persons each. lerton; O. E. Stewart, Anaheim; ties of the same county are torn Guy Williams, San Juan Capistrano; George L. Bates, Orange; the real issues, thus retarding A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; F. B. Allen, Garden Grove, and John Dunstan, Tustin.

WINTERSBURG

in building the camping ground, provided every comfort of home. Women Workers met for their allday meeting on Wednesday at the man of the day. Large kitchens with tables where home of Mrs. Ed Lance. At the the campers may ea, wash houses, business meeting, plans were made hot and cold water showers, gas and electricity are among the com- for the winter's work of the sofor the winter's work of the society. At the close of the meeting, two of the members, Mrs. Harriette Dowdy and Mrs. Mills Cowling. went to deliver groceries to a worthy family.

Speaker at Mesa day's meeting were Mrs. Mark Hodges, Mrs. Arthur Eby, Mrs. thur Jones, Mrs. Frank Ingersol, Harper-Fairview school auditorium Mrs. Mark Koontz, Mrs. Will was the scene of an interesting P.-Life in Mac Bada, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. include the Superior Oil company's Germany was told by Miss Jennie Lena Lawton, Mrs. Laura Literis, or, Mrs. Gertie Borsen, of Canada, A parliamentary drill was led by who is a houseguest of her moth-

The newly arranged program of Sunday services at the Wintersburg There are only two wells in the and O. O. Bland with assistants follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; league Wellington, J. Summons, F. Jones Methodist church is announced as western section of Huntington
Beach which are pumping, according to reliable information. The

and O. O. Bland with assistants follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; will make a canvass to complete the sale of concert tickets.

The monthly board meeting will The monthly board meeting will Junior, 6:30 p. m.; preaching serwells are the Superior Jones No. 1, be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. vice, 7:10 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. J. R. Carpenter, will preach ment by local talent was enjoyed pumping from the shallow sand a pot luck luncheon at noon. All at each of the church services and by American Legion members at there will be a soloist assisting in their regular bi-monthly meeting the musical program at the evening last night in Legion hall. Mrs. Will

The Women's Home Missionary ler, vocalist; Miss M. Fletcher vosociety of the local Methodist calist; Miss D. Kerns, accompan-college at Claremont, will spend church will meet for its regular ist, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coe, the week-end with her parents, Mr. monthly gathering on Wednesday singer and banjo accompanist, re- and Mrs. Stone W. Todd. afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. spectively, were the artists pre-M. Roberson, with Mrs. Roberson sented. and Mrs. Charles Graham as cohostesses. The women will sew for the parsonage, where some new fur

nishings are being put in. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore are Mrs. J. P. Ranney, of this place, was a soloist on the musical program given Thursday evening at the Bible institute, where the Baptist church of Huntington Beach

gave an hour's program. Mr. Horton and son, Garner Horton, of Mesa, Arizona, visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Horton, and his sisters, Mrs. W. W. Blaylock, Mrs. George Nichols and Mrs. David Gardner. Mr. Horton and son, who are spending but a short time in California, returned to Los Angeles from here to visit Mr. Horton's daughter, with Parr, Nelson Barry and George whom his three younger children, ton and Garner are .eaving soon ty interests and then come here to Jess Melvin and family moved

make their home. Miss Julenne Blaylock and Charles Blaylock, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Zezia Nichols, visited Mrs. Frances Blaylock Lacy and her little daughter, Elizabeth Jean, at the Anaheim Community

hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. George Kesterson entertained the Rebekah Thimble club in her home Wednesday afternoon, 10 of the club members being present for the pleasant event.

Mrs. W. P. Treece was the guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Hollenbeck at her home in Long Beach. Mrs. Breeding and Mrs. Clinton Brush visited homes this week in bership contest which is now on. and Mrs. Kellogg, of Santa Ana. Mrs. Breeding is one of the captains in the contest work.

hostess at dinner Thursday, when she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Misses 1 Perkins and Miss Helen Ryden, of Ruby Gray had abirthday surprise Bright, Glen Moody, and the hos-Huntington Beach. geles Saturday to be present at the games were played. Refreshments Jean Greer were in Los Angeles

local resident. Guerdner Nichols, who has been employed in Los Angeles the past several months, has returned home, the work upon which he was en gaged having been completed.

were Sunday evening visitors at the Guerdner Nichols home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beam and daughter, Betty Jean, who have been absent on a motor trip to Arizona, where they went to visit relatives, are expected home Satur-

Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis accompanied by dangerous stomach uicers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish, but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. It soaks up the harmful excess acid much as a sponge or blotting paper might and your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use, is not a laxative and is not at all expensive. family, of Santa Ana, were evening visitors Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson. Mrs. E. M. Fox attended the funeral of George Coker in Los An-

Deputy Pays Visit SAVS I.O.O.F. District To Orange Lodge

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

ORANGE, Nov. 5.-D. T. Tar-box, of Huntington Beach, district deputy grand master, paid an official visit to the Orange lodge of Odd Fellows last night. Mr. Tarbox gave a short talk following the onferring of the initiatory degree.

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- Four major Pacific coast irrigation projects were explained by Irving E. Vining, cussion of county water conditions past president of the Oregon State great amount of travel westward, Chamber of Commerce, in an ad-Wettlin was procurred to speak dress at the Rotary club yesterday The committee was in- ject, the Sacramento and San Joariver basin irrigation project and A committee formed to select the Rio Grande irrigation project.

> Vining urged co-operation, stresswith petty jealousies away growth and prosperity.

The speaker has been touring California for three months, making from three to seven speeches per day in the interest of harmony and co-operation between the states WINTERSBURG, Nov. 5 .- The of California and Oregon. Earl Campbell presided as chair-

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- The Rev. S. S. Sampson, former pastor of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at the banquet meeting of the young people of the

church this evening. Each class will present a stunt at the meeting, which is scheduled to get under way at 6:15 o'clock.

Entertainment Is Enjoyed by Legion

ORANGE, Nov. 5. - Entertain-Martin, violinist, Mrs. Walter Kog-

Tom Kelley, chairman of a committee to arrange a series of card prior to moving to Santa Ana. matches with the American Legion auxiliary, reported that plans would be made before the next meeting. Earl Granger, chairman of the committee preparing a float for the Armistice day parade in Santa Ana, reported that the committee was as yet undecdied as to the nature of

the affair. About 60 members and visitors attended the meeting.

Death Claims Mrs. Elizabeth Scharer

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Berry, of 115 East Culver Scharer, 79, of 517 West La Veta street, has moved to South Glassell avenue, following a short illness. Endeavorers of the Presbyterian go on to Arizona, where they will Switzerlandd, had been a resident mer mayor of Redlands, was an Orachurch lieb Scharer, two sons, Arnold, of Beale are spending a few days at Cleveland, Ohio, and Otto E., of the Honey cottage in Laguna Beach. 525 West La Beta avenue, Orange. Services will be arranged following receipt of word from the son in the east, it was announced by W. Coffey, in charge of the tion with the San Pedro Lumber body.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 5 .- The following spent Saturday at Laguna Beach: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read and daughter, Lois Amelia, their guest, Mrs. E. K. Harkness, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chap- Hadwiger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilman, the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Coburn the interest of the P.-T. A. mem- and daughter, Lois Mae, and Prof. has bought the J. R. Wooley place Lena May Wilsey, Ruth Stoner, Mrs. Harriett Dowty was the on Santiago boulevard and will Elden Paddock, Tyler Coburn, Joe

George Gothard was in Los An- Miss Lynivere Paddock. Hallowe'en funeral of George Coker, former were served to Lynivere Paddock, Saturday.

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- California is on every one's lips throughout the east and middle west, according to the Rev. M. L. Pearson, who with Mrs. Pearson, recently made a six months' tour of the United States. The Rev. Mr. Pearson talked with nen and women in every rank of life during his tour and all expressed an ambition to come to

California. That many are already

on their way was indicated by the

Good roads almost the whole trip of 11,652 miles were encountered by the Rev. and Mrs. Pearson. In the east, the automobile clubs are linactive in the matter of posting

roads and towns, they report. The Rey, and Mrs. Pearson intend to spend the winter months in Orange and in the spring embark upon another trip to the Pacific northwest and Canada. Similar trips to various parts of the continent and possibly to Europe and other continents are being planned for the future, according

Orange Man Is Attacked by Dog

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- C. S. Scrivens, of 803 West Walnut avenue, yesterday morning was bitten by a bull dog, according to a report on file with local authorities. Scrivens reports that he was walking past a house at 460 North Lemon street, when the dog attacked him. The dog's teeth penetrated the clothing on Scriven's leg, drawing

Horace Inge, motor officer, vestigated. The dog was ordered confined for 10 days for observa-

ORANGE

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Carroll Thompson, of 218 East Almond avenue, who fourneyed to Alvarado Texas recently to visit relatives, will return in three weeks, it was

learned today. P. G. Wallace left recently for Seligman, Ariz. He will return

shortly, it is said. Mr and Mrs. Otto Loescher, of East Palmyra, left Tuesday for Fresno and other San Joaquin valley points. Mr. Loescher. is looking after business interests in the val-

Jess Ward, who has been spending several months in Aurora, Nebraska, on business, is expected

Miss Polly Todd, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Caesar String and son, of San Onofre, are spending

J. J. Bieber and family, of Minneapolis, have taken up their residence at 541 East Chapman ave-

The Jones and Loomis pool hall on North Glassell street has been remodeled and has reopened for business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, who have been residing at Parsons court, have moved to 1609 North Main street, Santa Ana. Mrs. John Broucker, of San Luis Obispo, will spend the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller. Stella Burns, of 394 South Grand street, has moved to 218 Loma drive, Pomona.

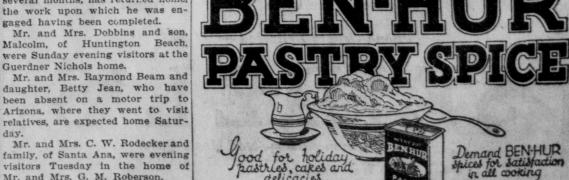
and Almond streets. Assemblyman A. E. Brock, for-Mrs. F. W. Honey and Mrs. B. T. Mrs. L. C. Scott and Mrs. Jim Heaton spent yesterday in Hunt-

ington Beach with Mrs. Roy Earl Witt has accepted a posi-

Ben Mayginnis is now employed by a cement company at Indio. Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Thompson entertained Tuesday evening at a 7 'clock dinner party at their home, 627 East Chapman avenue. Covers were laid for the following: Miss Luella Dierker, Miss Gertrude Hamann, Miss Edith Hamann, Claude lis Thompson.

The Joe Jost family, of Orange, Eula Stanfield, Mildred Binkley, Joseph, Bruce Barnett, Hurshel The Misses Mary Pearl and Synder, Henry Stonner, Russel party Saturday for their cousin, tesses, Mary Pearl and Ruby Gray. Miss Hazel Barnett and Miss





By JOHN McDONALD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .-Fighting on the far western front will flare up anew on Pacific Coast

gridirons tomorrow, characterized by fierce battles between evenly

matched teams, for the most part,

but with little at stake, so far as

There will be no vital conflict until next Thursday, when on Armis-tice day, the undefeated Oregon Aggies will war on U. S. C. and

face their greatest task of the sea-

There is a full in conference en-

gagements tomorrow, with only two to be played and the four teams

which meet are either hopelessly out of the running or just hanging

on by a thread. California meets Washington at Seattle, while Washington State meets Idaho at Mosow. A battle between two fighting Irish teams, both non-conference, is creating interest up and down the coast. It will be staged at Spokane and the opposing sons of Erin are

Pointed for Saints Both present their "strongest in teams. Gonzaga has pointed for the Saints. While the undefeated Saints cannot afford to lose a game on their schedule this season, for they hope to secure a

post-season assignment with Stanord if both teams keep their slate

Gonzaga last week beat Montana, 10 to 6, holding the dangerous Kelly, of the Grizzlies, to one touchdown

which shows Gonzaga's defense

power. What "Cowboy" Smith can lo against this opposition will be

GRIFFIN

Washington State,

St. Mary's and Gonzaga

clean throughout.

interesting, to watch. This Saint halfback has rid-

den rough shod over every op-

ponent his team

has met this year

including Califor-

and Washington

is a heavy favorthe Bears, which

only natural

game in the last four.

since California has failed to take

However, neither of these teams presents a potential offense and California's advantage in kicking al-

most even things on paper. The

W. S .C. Plays Idaho

youngsters, Jacoby and Owings, in

"Butch" Meeker, Cougar quarter.

Stanford meets litle Santa Clara

Santa Clara has been badly beat-

In Divorce Fight

name is Philip Michell, today won a decree of divorce here from Mrs.

Willena Michell, on grounds of

"I had had 300 bouts in my ring

career, but I am · certain I had many more than that at home,"

CUE WIZARDS MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- The

conquerors of last year's

California, led

Captain Bert Griffin, is playing its first away-

the conference race is concerned.

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horses sent from Aurora, Ill., to manager of the Pittsburgh Na- Huskies, if they do win, should be campaign in the coming winter tionals, as a player had plenty of pressed hard. meet. These arrivals bring the color.

New York. About 1200 horses will perpot. augurated on Thanksgiving day.

Atwater-Kent-Turner Radio Co om setls Volck Spray.

If the Pirates catch his

pions, Washington, The Cougars will concentrate mosted from Kentucky. Maryland and as a player was a veritable peply on stopping two red headed He kept up a constant the Vandal backfield. Idaho will have plenty to do in watching

> American league career was per-in weight, while the Cougars lead haps 25 pounds lighter than he is in speed. This contest should be today. It was almost funny to see one of the hardest fought of the him, in all seriousness, get after day. the Tygers' pitching staff, among college at Stanford. The leading them Bill Donovan, Edgar Willetts, conference team should win hands Eddie Summers and George Mullin. down by comparison of relative He feared no base runner. The power. There is just a small eleharder they came into second, the ment of doubt as ot whether the more deftly he seemed to put the Cardinals will win.

SKULL PRACTICE

prior to each game.

If Bush tsn't any stronger for Salvadore Winner Pirates won't hold them very often.

In this connection, I have often Salvadore testified. heard former Detroit players relate how Bush would invariably break up these conferences, particularly world championship pocket billiard if they were getting long-winded. On every major league club there tournament will open here tomorare two or three players who love row. Rules for the matches will to argue. These players as a rule be made here tonight. Ralph do much of the talking at "skull Greenleaf, former champion, is fapractice" after the manager has vored for the title on his record

this year. For a time the players would willingly listen, then a majority would start to get restless, Bush in particular. When he began shifting about in his chair, the others knew the finishw as close at hand. Picking his spot and starting toward

those guys will think we are afraid of them. Let's go. We have to beat them on the ball field."

ORIGINAL REPLY It was Bush who coined an ex-

the majors, he tried to score from third one day on a long fly to Tris Speaker. He was a rather easy out at the plate. As a matter of fact, he was out

so far that Bush just couldn't believe it was true. Getting to his feet and dusting himself off, he remarked to me-I happened to be the plate umpire who called him

pitcher, he throws strikes from the outfield." It was Bush's way of complimenting Speaker's marvelous "He threw a strike from the out-

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field" is now a common way of de-

Fournier Released By Brooklyn Club

Fournier, veteran first baseman of the Brooklyn Rob is, was given his unconditional release today by the club owners. Fournier asked for meet Graham. nent of another club not mention.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- "Phil" the State Athletic commission and seek reinstatement to fight Bushy Graham in a scheduled bout here in January. Rosenberg has been on the ineligible list for failing to

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Donie Bush, recently appointed

number of horses stabled here to fighting spirit, it will be an interesting team to watch. Early shipments are also expect- Aggressive and courageous, Bush

be on hand when the meeting is in- chatter to his pitcher and the rest of the infield, and at times didn't overlook the opposition. Bush in the early days of his The Vandals have all the advantage

ball on them.

en by both California and U. S. C. earlier in the season. Gradually Of a nervous temperament, Bush | Coach Adam Walsh has strengthas a player never relished the con-ference it is customary to hold week when it overwhelmed Nevada

rior to each game.

With the ball players, these conby which Stanford defeated the ferences are facetiously referred to Wolf pack. as "skull practice." At such meetings the strength and weakness of Reno. This is another battle bethe opposition is thoroughly dis-

these meetings as a manager than he was in his playing days, the I recall a certain day when Bush, a trifle late, rushed wildly past me on the way to the Detroit lightweight champion, whose real

"What's the hurry?" I asked. "On the way to 'skull practice,' where we learn to make runs with- cruelty. out base hits," he replied.

RETORT COURTEOUS

the door, Bush would say:
"If we stay in here much longer

pression that is now commonly used by all baseball writers. Fleet of foot when he broke into

"That baby should have been a

scribing a perfect throw that gets

floors are beautiful



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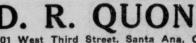
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Southern California Gardens

By RUSSELL S. ADKINSON

Printed each Friday

Practically every home is orna- too frequent. mented by some type of plant life. Ferns are considered standard for indoor use, and this week we shall leave the outside garden to touch upon them, as winter causes more

than any other season. To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Mon- cold, indigestion or sour stomach, ing when gone into in detail, which at. The only practical rule is to

Some of the most effective ferns moisture content. are the result of a Boston throwins out fronds of feathery effect mingled with its own true type.

pot to the floor often reaching damage to some extent. eight to 10 feet. Roosevelt Nephrolepsis Rooseveltif is very ule for summer and receives the much like the Boston except that same application of water during

the foliage is finely cut and of-fers a beautifully waved effect. The tively estmated that ninety per fronds usually are smaller and cent of the ferns that die are from

F. R. Hills, of Los Angeles, is credited with the introduction of offered and a great many gardners this newest hardy member of ferns. try every new one. In appearance it represents a min- standard is blood meal. Use from lature Boston, only more compact. one to three teaspoons according The requirements are much the to size of container. This should same except that it will stand a be applied when fern shows that darker exposure. It is a very it lacks vitality. In no case it is practical table fern and one used advisable to apply oftener than to advantage in limited spaces. Whitmani

Nephrolepsis Whitmani and its many types. The fronds are beau-

Care

them about. Plenty of light but A corner between two windows usually is ideal. Do not handle any potting.

more than is necessary. An oc-Very closely connected with the casional syringing of the foliage in garden is the potted house plants. the cool of the day is good, but not

The question often is asked, "How often should a fern be watered and how much?

This cannot consistently be answered in set figures. As the tem-The family of ferns is a very old, perature varies and a fern grows, large one, and intensely interestshall not be attempted at this time. examine the fern every two or Three main types of the group are three days and as long as it is considered hardiest for house cul- moist, avoid watering. Also exthat the pot is not resting in wat-Nephrolepsis Bostoniensis is the er. One cup of water to a quart botanical name of the favorite old may be applied depending on the Boston fern. It often is incor-rectly called "sword fern" which, ient, the pot may be placed in two n reality, is a very common out- inches of water for half an hour side fern. This fern is the parent to numerous other varieties and ticed, it is advisable to examine the often occurs in mixtures of fronds. plant between waterings and note

With the approach of winter and an increased use of gas, more fern The foliage is long an dgraceful. injury is shown. The effect of gas Fronds are not laced and each lat- in incorrectly given as the cause. eral is quite long and broad. The The modern gas heater is not in length of the frond is based a great jurious to ferns. The heat caused deal upon the distance from the by a non-ventilated room might

The main cause of injury is that the fern is being watered on schedover watering.

There are numerous fertilizers once a month and most generally three to four times a year is suf-Perhaps the laciest hardy fern is ficient.

The general theory is to rush a tifully laced and vary from medium fern into a larger pot. This is a long and heavy to extra long and sad mistake. Repot as the plant light foliage; more delicate than shows an abundance of wirey growth at the base, giving appear-One that is much lacier is the ance of exposed roots. These often 'Norwood," but is very difficult to reach a number of inches in length.

Avoid letting the fern depreciate Ferns require a protected place, to a mere handful of fronds before where it is not necessary to move attempting to save it. As soon as ill effects appear, see about mois-

Our Neighbors

LONG BEACH-George Barnes, president of the American Reforestation association, will deliver the principal address of the day at tree planting exerices to be held December 4, under auspices of the Federation of State Societies. The program to be held on that day was arranged at a meeting of the committee and was announced yesterday by Herbert G. Middleditch, secretary of the federation. The tree planting exercises has become an annual event of the Federation of State Societies, and plans for this year's ceremony indicate that it will be a greater success than ever before. The program will be that served to shelter the French held at 2:30 p. m. on December 4, at Recreation park.

SAN DIEGO-The sum of \$245,-953 is announced by the budget landmark of old Paris is disapcommittee of the San Diego community chest appeal as the minimum amount upon which the 30 quent conferences with agency repand welfare work.

SAN BERNARDINO-Gains in school enrollments in the principal cities of San Bernardino counwith a total enrollment of 3628. In Redlands there are 2767 students enrolled in the school where last year the mark was 2618. Colton reports 1848 students this year as compared to 1785 in 1925.

LONG BEACH-The industrial payroll of the city of Long Beach last year totaled \$2,153,141, accord-

ing to a survey conducted by the U. S. census bureau. A copy of the survey, received by the Long Beach the city's industrial output for the year represented a cash value of \$13,778,570. The figures were gathered from 109 manufacturing establishments whose combined employes averaged slightly in excess of 17 for each plant.

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- The walls of Paris, those stern fortifications capital for centuries, are steadily and swiftly passing from view. As the huge masonry is daily pulverized by leveling machines, another pearing.

Soon there will be "gates of the city," but no walls through which chest agencies can carry on their to make the gates. Instead, apartwork of charity and welfare. This ment houses and new boulevards amount, which will be the goal of and parks are growing up on the the 1927 community chest appeal, site where the formidable barriers was decided on by the budget com- long stood. Officials in charge of mittee after weeks of study of the destruction report that 61 bascharity and welfare needs and fre- tions already have been demolished and that two-thirds of the wall resentatives. It covers the main- is down. Since the first break enance needs of 95 per cent of the was made in 1919, a total of 340,000 publicly supported agencies of San cubic meters have been torn down Diego county engaged in charity and 3,000,000 meters of land have been reclaimed at a cost of 30,-

000,000 francs. Eight and 10-story houses are going up now in some sections. Other parts have been turned over ty are shown by attendance records to the military authorities and to as compared to a corresponding railroads and wide avenues are bedate in 1926. San Bernardino leads ing built. During the next month, all cities with an enrollment of 7,- five more bastions will be razed 711 pupils against a total of 7081 and the gates near these will be in 1925, a gain of 630 pupils or enlarged. In the end, virtually no more than eight per cent. Ontario vestige will remain of the ancient figures show a gain of 393 students embattlements which held off the invaders hundreds of year ago.

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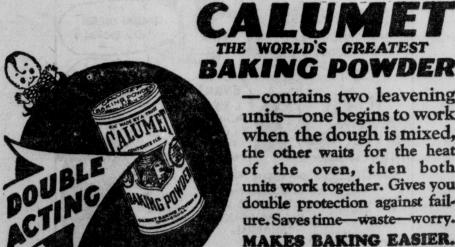
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The primary purpose of an impeachment proceeding is to remove from office an official whom the house has decided is unfit to serve, Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, pointed out, after the meeting. Judge English's resignation, which was accepted by President Coolidge already has account of Supervisors of said County. President Coolidge, already has accomplished this, he said.

AYES—Trustees C. H. Chapman,
E. B. Collier, Stanley E. Goode, F.
L. Puriaton.
NOES—Trustee: Geo. McPhee.
ABSENT—Trustees: None,
Signed and approved this 1st day
of November, 1926.
F. L. Purinton.
President of the Boarl of Trustees
of the City of Santa Ana.
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 799

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA AN A. CALIFORNIA. REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 592
OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. WHICH ORDINANCE NO. 592 PROVIDES FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF TAXES BY THE COUNTY OF. FICERS IN. BY AND FOR THE USE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA. FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES: PROVIDING THAT SAID REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO. 592 SHALL NOT AFFECT LEVY OR COLLECTION OF 1936-1927 FISCAL YEAR TAXES.

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Legal Notice

DELAY DEGISION

IN WHETHER TO

TRY EX-URST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Definite decision on whether Federal Judge George W. English, of the eastern district of Illinois, who resigned yesterday, must face impeachment trial in the U. S. senate, probably will be delayed until December, under action taken by the house board of manager, appointed to prosecute English.

The managers, in a two-hour session, decided to recommend to the senate, when it convenes November 10, for the English trial, that action be delayed until the house meets. The managers will make a recommendation to the house, probably, in favor of dropping the charges, but only the house as a whole can finally decide whether English must face trial, it was decided.

It was generally predicted the charges ultimately would be dropped.

The primary purpose of an impeachment proceeding is to remove from office an official whom the

County.

Section 4. The Board of Trustees of said City shall on the first Monday in September of each year, fix upon each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) using as a basis the value of the property as assessed by the County DEAUTY DOCTORS

MAY BE CURBED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5—"Beauty bootleggers," who operate upon women seeking the fountain of youth via the skin-peeling route, are soon to be reached by the long arm of the law.

With six deaths from skin peeling recorded in California within the last year, the state medical board will propose a measure at the next legislature to put such practices in the realm of licensed surgery, it was announced by Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of the board.

But the desire of women to find an inexpensive way to look neither fat nor 40, probably will result in the operation of "beauty bootleggers," Dr. Pinkham predicts.

Removal of superfluous hair by the X-ray method also will be regulated by law, according to the property sas assessed by the County Auditor as required by said Act and by Section 3 of this Ordinance, and all yof which acts of said Board of Trustees, shall be and are hereby declarated to be a valid assessment of said rates of fixed and the Board of Trustees shall transmit to the County Auditor of said County of Orange a statement of said rates immediately after they have been so fixed by said Board.

Section 5. The County Auditor must then compute and enter in a separate column in the assessment book, to be headed "City Tax, City of Santa Ana, and the assessed value are city tax on the property therein enumerated and assessed as being in Santa Ana, and the assessment book. Such taxes so levied shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as state and county taxes, and when collected the net amount as ascertained by Section 6 of this act shall be paid to the Trassurer of the City of Santa Ana under the general requirements and penalties provided by law for the settlement of other taxes.

Section 6. The County Auditor and County Tax Collector shall, file with

Man Is Victor In

Fight With Eagle

NORTH LOWELL, Me., Nov. 5.—
In a thrilling battle with an eagle, W. M. Melrose, an automobile mechanic, of Aubrundale, Mass., came off victor. The eagle attacked Melrose's police dog and the man grappled with the bird. Melrose was severely scratched during the vided by law for the Section of the County Auditor and County Tax Collector shall file with the Board of Supervisors shall by an order spread upon the minutes, deduct such expenses from the taxes of said city of Santa Ana, while in the hands of the County Tax Collector, shall file with the Board of Supervisors shall by an order spread upon the minutes, deduct such expenses from the taxes of said city of Santa Ana, while in the hands of the County Tax Collector, shall file with the Board of Supervisors stemized statements showing the additional expenses to their offices of assessing and collecting the City taxes of the City of Santa Ana, and upon the filing of such statements the Board of Supervisors shall by an order spread upon the minutes, deduct such expenses from the taxes of said city of Santa Ana, while in the hands of the County Tax Collector shall file with the Board of Supervisors shall by an order spread upon the minutes, deduct such expenses from the taxes of said city of Santa Ana, while in the hands of the County Tax Collector shall file with the Board of Supervisors shall by an order spread upon the minutes, deduct such expenses from the taxes of said city of Santa Ana, while in the hands of the County Author the County Author and County Tax Collector shall file with the Board of Supervisors shall by an order spread of Supervisors shall by an order spre

was severely scratched during the struggle, but finally choked the bird to death.

USE DEER MEAT

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5—Because of its nourishing qualities, reindeer meat is being added to permican as a staple commodity on the market at Nome, Alaska. Trappers and explorers have used permican for years, but this is the first time reindeer flesh has been added to the mixture of fruits and nuts.

Sand dollars (\$25,000) so collected and one-fourth of one per centum for all sums over that amount.

Section 7. Whenever the Board of Trustees of the City Of Santa Ana shall have availed itself of the property of said city, belong to the office of the city Assessor shall be transferred to and performed by the Clerk of said city, belonging to the office of Tax Collector shall be transferred to and be performed by the City Marshall of said city, and thereafter the office of City Assessor and City Tax Collector may be by ordinance abolished.

Section 8. Whenever any real prop-

section 4. It shall be unlawful to operate or carry on any Box Ball or Santa Ana, California, at any week day hour later than 8 o'clock midnight, nor earlier than 10 o'clock midnight, nor earlier than 10 o'clock midnight, nor earlier

Purinton.
NOES, Trustees Geo. McPhee.
ABSENT, Trustees None.
Signed and approved this 1st day
of November, 1926.
F. L. PURINTON,
President of the Board of Trustees
of the City of Santa Ana, California.
ATTEST: (SEAL)
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,
California.



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Polite!

MOM'N POP I HEAR MRS. BALDWIN'S DAUGHTER IS TO BE MARRIED SOON, MRS. TYTE YES, WE GOT AN INVITATION TO THE WEDDING







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams

By Ahern

By BLOSSER







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ANOTHER THING

PUDDING

RESTAURANT

ALBUQUERQUE.

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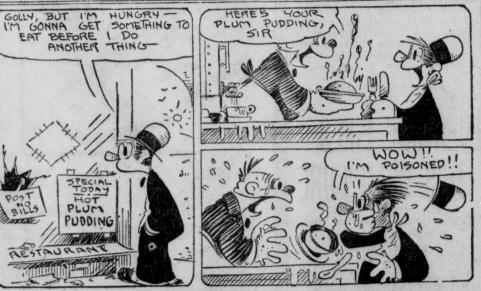
POPULATION BY ONE AS SAM ARRIVED THERE

NITH ONLY AND HUNGRY AS A BEAR

THIS

SPACE SOLD

By Swan





THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick



DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



Santa Anna's promises of a separate Texas government failed to materialize. He sent General Cos to harass Coahuila, the Mexican province by which Texas was governed. Houston, meanwhile, made his headquarters at a little tavern at Washington, Texas. He appeared to be forever drinking and playing cards, but he often studied military tactics far into the night, preparing for a deeper game-war.



Cos seized Coahuila and set up a despotism. He announced that all settlers of Anglo-Saxon blood were to be ex-



There were two parties in Texas, one for independence at any price, the other desiring peace.



The first outbreak was at Gonzales, where a detachment of Mexicans tried to seize a small cannon. The citizens organized and whipped them back. Following up their advantage the citizen army, of 500 men, marched upon San Antonio and after four days of fighting captured Cos and 1300 soldiers.

(Continued.)

SHELLHAMITES BE



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and Ukey shouted, "Goodness She walked around a while and again with egg, and the old conknows, I'm hungry and I've got then the Tinies couldn't see the diton will be a little longer in reto have a tasty bite to eat. Let's hen, for she had flown out of the turning. The egg is a good tonic, all hike over to the hay where barn and left the egg behind. all the farmer's chickens lay, and

sure would be a treat." and climbed high up the ladder till the egg down on the ground, they reached the floor above. Said Scouty, "I am sure, by night that do it, have no fear." we can treat our appetite. A por- A long lean stick was put to

think it best that we all keep real quiet so the hens won't stay away." And so the Tinymites all hid and 'twas a good thing that they did for yery seen a har well. they did, for very soon a hen walk-

ed in to seek a place to lay.

At dawn the Tinymites arose, egg. Now wasn't that real kind? "Come on, you Tinies," Coppy

maybe we can find an egg. That cried. "We've got to get this egg and once again they went inside, said, "If you are bound to get so it has too much oil for a time,

tion of a nice fresh egg is one use, and Clowny pried the fresh thing that I love."

Right soon they found a chicken's nest and Ukey warned, "I think it And then the Tinies' plans went

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Then came a cackle, long and loud. Of course the hen felt very (The Tinymites take a ride on

GLOSSY HAIR

oily, in the one case dull instead of glossy, in the other, sticky.

you shampoo, and by shampooing take more vegetables in place of with an oil soap like castile. But you can only fight oily scalp and the dandruff that results, by oil rubs, so you'll have to treat the hair a little differently in this

But for either trouble, let me advise an egg shampoo. You see, you have coated your scalp with oil, and though much has been absorbed, still washing is going to be a more difficult task. Well, beat up an egg, yolk and white, too, and rub over the scalp, cov-ering every bit of it. Let it dry. It takes up oil, grease, dirt, dandruff, everything on the surface of the skin and on the hair too, if the egg covers this. Rinse off warm water and wash with liquid castile soap twice, and hot water, and rinse with hot, warm and finally cold water.

And you'll have glossy hair, soft, easy to do up, full of life and light. After a few days, the old condition will begin returning. But in the usual time, shampoo it has sulphur and other things also helpful, such as carrots, spinthe scalp needs.

Meantime, use a tonic, a good tomatoes. After you have acone—the one from the "Beauty" quired the taste for these vege-The old barn door was open wide nd once again they went inside, said. "If you are bound to get

fins, raisin cookies, milk, tea.

If your hair is unhealthy, it will never mind, a good tonic and probably be either too dry or too thorough massage will do you

You can overcome dryness, and good many salp troubles, and will have to be cured by make the hair soft and shiny by it to the cause and correction.

Try taking more fruit if you can.

Try taking more fruit if you can.

Try taking more fruit if you can. come from poor elimination and One a half hour before breakfast, and meats and heavy, starchy foods.



She couldn't find the cow. Take Proper Care of Your Hair Some of the raw vegetables are

towels. Combine with car-

can explain destiny's train? man turns a corner, perhaps Not, of course, to be rude, but just by mistake,

chances to break, or worse.

Take Miss Annabelle Brown for a She recognized him, and he recogcurious case, Her future looked black and her And this partly explains how ropast commonplace.

'Ail the days are the same," she For they caught up the friendship would frequently sigh, Nothing happens to me, nothing And will till I die."

prompted to sneeze.

How do things happen? Well, who ! 'Twas a cute little "Atchoo!" and soft was the sound, freight that is carried in But the gentleman sitting in front turned around;

Is felled by a signboard which Who that delicate feminine sneezer could be: when he recovers, for better And Miss Annabelle Brown saw a

school-boy she'd known He walks to the altar and marries In the days of her youth which so swiftly had flown.

> mances occur, they fancied was lost

were married that fall with the coming of frost. Then one day in a car-ladylike if So, but for that sneeze on her way you please,—
an atom of dust she was Mrs. Annabelle Black might today

be Miss Brown.

When asked where she was going

Replied, "A-milking, now." But, shucks, she never got there

Ioday's Anniversaries

ach, onions, sweet peppers, and 1826-Michael Portier was conecrated first Roman Catholic bishop of Mobile, Ala. 1854-Battle of Inkerman, in

which 50,000 Russians were defeated by a force of 14,000 British and 1855-Eugene V. Debs, five times the Socialist candidate for presi-

dent, born at Terre Haute, Ind. Died in Chicago, Oct. 21, 1926. 1862—Gen. McClellan was relieved

LUNCHEON—Noodle soup, toast of the salad. Pare and dice pears. as secretary of war to become U. sticks, October salad, graham muf- if a bright red apple is at hand, S. senator from Vermont. tins, raisin cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Oyster gumbo; stuffed neat dice. Combine fruit, ginger, Labor candidate was elected mayor beet salad, baked apple custard, celery and nuts with enough cook- of San Francisco.
whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. ed dressing to make moist. Ar- Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey

whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

October Salad

Two russet pears, I tart apple,
I tablespoon minced candled ginger. 4 tablespoons minced celery, cherry and serve.

ed dressing to make holst. Arword with the without the salad plates and fill center with a salad plates.

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts, was

2 tablespoons chopped hickory The woman on a farm who does stricken with apoplexy. nuts, 2 cups shredded cabbage, 4 tablespoons grated carrot, 4 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons lemon out missing this salad green so serve her family an attractive dish thy herds.—Prov. 17:23. juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, cooked salad dressing,
4 maraschino cherries.

The pears, apples, nuts, celery, cabbage and carrots are at the keeper who has an unlimited mar-4 maraschino cherries.

Crisp cabbage in cold water for disposal of the country housewife ket fo choose from.

30 minutes. Drain and dry be- and the other ingredients for this (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Flapper Fanny Says



Exaggeration was made for the gossip-who makes the best of it.

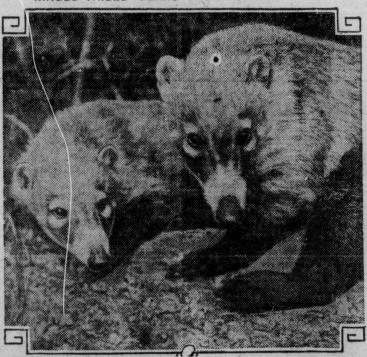
state of thy flocks, and look well to

The more the marble wastes the more the statue grows.-Michael

Goat-Getters

proud, for she had laid a dandy windmill in their next story.) Queer Quirks of NATURE

RINGED-TAILED BEARS WITH RUBBER NOSES



Coati Mundis

the Coati is an American planti-BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Assn. grade carnivorous quadruped.

This one, children, will not be Rather hard to get all that down, found in the catalog if you look so let us stick to "snookum" for "snookum bears. However, a bears." smart dealer, knowing the value of an easy name to remember,

calls the Coati Mundis by that

name, which may be just as well.

water in which cut flowers are placed will often restore them after Running in bands these animals are found in Mexico and South they seem wilted. America. They have an odd shaped rubbery nose that can be TO WASH CHAMOIS worked into so many odd shapes To wash a chamois-skin put it in and so rapidly you are forced to cold water and soap, and rinse in cold water. Wring it out dry with laugh. They are about the size of ra- the hands. It will not harden or

An aspirin pellet added to the

coons with ringed tails that are stiffen, quite long. Their black feet have LIKE FRIED APPLES bear-like clams. Their ears are Fried quinces are delicious to short and round. As to food, anything sweet in the fruit line in relished by Coati Mundi; even custard pie goes down with a rush. Prunes also make a great hit with this animal. When it comes to identification sugar.

ETHEL:

ger, 4 tablespoons minced celery, cherry and serve.









When Baby Complains. There are many ways a baby has of

expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chast Hetchers Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recom-

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1926



"WOMAN'S SPHERE"

Dr. Jackson of Riverside preached in United Presbyterian church on Sunday on the above

"They talk about a woman's sphere As though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a life or birth or death,

That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it."

ELECTION RESULTS GRATIFYING

Very naturally. The Register is greatly pleased with the general results of Tuesday's election in California-especially with the results in Orange county, which, with two minor exceptions, were in accordance with the principles and policies advocated by The Register during the campaign.

Of course the first and foremost source of gratification is found in the fact that the returns show Luther Burbank is one that should challenge the inthat California remains, politically speaking, "solid-terest and support of, not alone every Californian. ly Republican." And this in spite of the fact that there were very strenuous contests within the party, their fellow men things of use and beauty comat the primary election, for the two highest offices parable to those things which have resulted from within the gift of the voters of the state. But there the loving, patient and intelligent labor of this was no sulking in the tents of the Republican hosts. Neither the senatorial or gubernatorial primary fights, nor the rivalry for party leadership, nor the divergence of party opinion on questions of international policy-none of these things could keep the ranks of the G. O. P. from closing solidly against the par- flowers he either created or developed to a much ty's traditional foe. Indeed, it has again been demon- larger size, greater beauty and larger yield. The strated that such factional differences as may now old saying was that he was a benefactor of his exist in the Republican party of California are merely manifestations of its mental and moral virility.

repeal the Wright act might have been, it is a source fruit, flowers, grain and vegetables for the enrichof gratification to The Register and to all law-abiding citizens that the voters of Orange county are overwhelmingly in favor of law enforcement and law ob-

That Orange county electors in very large majorities voted with The Register on all of the twentysource of pride to the paper and its staff. Not so will be purchased and placed under the charge of much, or necessarily at all, that voters may have been guided to any considerable extent by The Regfor the Luther Burbank farm and its value to the ister's advice, but that the vote proves that The whole world, Register was right. This newspaper easily might have erred in its judgment as to the effects or merits of some of the numerous and widely various proposals and the many candidatures, but the voters of Orange county could hardly have erred in such large majorities as they gave the proposals and candidates

supported by The Register. So the results are doubly gratifying to The Register. To such extent as its analyses and advocacy may have induced voters to support its principles and it at a reasonably early age may become independpolicies, the paper feels that it performed a public ant by the time he is 60. Not wealthy, mind you, service. And from the greater extent to which the service. And from the greater extent to which the results indicate that the paper's judgment was sound, it takes comfort and courage to go forward in its sistance. The principal requirement is that a percontinuous and conscientious efforts to be of greater son shall exercise a reasonable self-control in spendpublic service to the community, the state and the ing and discretion in the investment of moderate nation.

A WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION

call will be on. It is hardly necessary again to tell the people of this country what a marvelous power the desire to have and get becomes insatiable. Unfor good they have in the Red Cross. The truth happiness as well as extravagance, is the result. as to the work of this organization was recently set forth by the Red Cross Courier, as follows:

"Great dramatic calamities like the Florida hurricane bring home to the people the unique service of the Red Cross in large disasters. Yet every year there are 80 to 100 small disasters which receive alent, medical science and sanitation have a splendid only very limited local publicity.

"While a large corps of Red Cross experts were in the midst of the emergency in Florida, word came fire left its small population homeless. But the Wrangel and Ketchikan Chapters rushed in aid and the Juneau Chapter sent in a worker and supplies. United States was 201 per hundred thousand. Last To the sufferers there is no such thing as a 'small year it was eighty-one, a reduction of 60 per cent. disaster,' and so Chapters in relief operations do big things in the loving opinion of their communities."

HOUSE TRAFFIC RULES

It is almost as dangerous in one's own home as it is in the street. Statistics show that last year there were 21,000 accidental deaths in homes to 25,000 traffic deaths.

Evidently there are traffic rules needed for the home. Here are a few, taken from a list of the most common causes of house accidents:

Don't leave things on stairways or in passage ways where they can be stumbled over.

Don't leave matches or hot water where small chil-

dren can get at them.

Don't use gasoline near an exposed flame. Don't stand on a rocking chair to hang a picture

or fix a curtain. Don't put a loose rug on a slippery floor at a

turning place. Keep all traffic routes about the house, from

room to room and door to door, as free as possible from furniture and other obstacles.

Maybe it's better to have Europe agreeing in coasting America than not agreeing about anything.

THE NEW CALENDAR

One of the minor matters handled by the League of Nations, which may develop into something very useful to the world's business, is calendar reform. The League is sponsoring the "thirteen-month year," and really seems to be making a little progress with than real, such increase as exists being due merely

No nation has yet adopted the new plan officially, but a report issued at Geneva shows that numerous because they find the innovation useful as an auxil- extensively manufactured, and that cooks find them iary calendar, for purposes of accounting and pay-

ing employees. The peculiar merit of this calendar lies in the fact that it makes the months all of equal length, and vegetables does not dissolve enough metal to each month having 28 days and four even weeks, produce more than the slightest traces in the juices. with the same day of the month always coming on evidence for connecting the use of utensils with the same day of the week. The resulting simplicity the cause of cancer.

and convenience in estimating salaries and wages and in adjusting income to expenditure is easily seen.

Public opinion, the calendar committee of the League admits, is not yet ready to accept such a marked change in time-reckoning. But it may do so eventually. Every calendar reform ever made has met with difficulties at first. An existing calendar is always regarded as an immutable law of nature. Yet experience shows that they can be changed.

It's true that the Chinese have been rude to foreign gunboats 1000 miles up the Yangtze river, but an American sorta o' wonders whether foreign gunboats really have any business that far up another

The Burbank Garden

Riverside Press lion dollars for the purpose of carrying on the work for so many years conducted by the late but every American. It has been given to few in the history of mankind to create and perpetuate for master of the garden. They are -almost without number as to quantity and need not to be named.

Whether our interest be aroused by our love of the beautiful or depends upon material benefits for its inspiration, he had done things that should appeal to the last one of us. The world is richer by millions of dollars in the vegetables, fruits and fellowmen who made two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before. This is just what Luther Burbank did, but he did not confine himself Whatever the result of the vote on the proposal to to wheat. There are more and better qualities of ment of mankind than there were before he began

his work. There are experiments in progress on his farm near Santa Rosa that he has been watching and bringing gradually to culmination for many years. His work should be continued, not only his experiments already begun, but its general character should be perpetuated by expert gardeners for ineight propositions except two (increased salaries for definite years to come. The proposal is, that, if the state officers and pensions for judges, is of course a endowment fund is raised, his experimental farm

Saving and Having

Long Beach Sun *

It is estimated that only three or four men out of late enough to make them entirely independent of relatives or friends. Yet a financial authority and a careful observer declared recently that any man, with only a moderate income, who sets out to do the future, where he can live in comfort and need look neither to his children nor other relatives for as- it on every side.

of things. A neighbor or friend has something, an In a very few days the annual Red Cross roll the conclusion immediately is reached that it is a necessity. One thus becomes a slave of things. And since there is no end of things that one may have,

Fight Is Succeeding Sacramento Bee

While pulmonary tuberculosis still is all too prevachievement to their credit in the curtailment of its ravages during the last twenty-five years.

When the century opened, the situation was regarded as almost as hopeless as it was terrible. of the burning of an Indian village in the southeastern Tuberculosis led all other causes of human death coastal strip of Alaska. The village was Kake, and and the frightful thing about the disease was that a majority of its victims were cut off in the very flower of their lives.

The death rate in the registration area of the The warfare against it is worldwide, over thirty countries being represented in the Union Against Tuberculosis. That is the kind of international association to which no objection can be taken, for it is in fact and not in propaganda merely being of tremendous service to humanity.

May its warfare in the next twenty-five years against this disease yield even more splendid

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

CANCER CAUSES VARY WITH LAYMAN'S IMAGINATION

Whenever the cause of any disease condition is inknown, a scientific physician is perfectly willing to state that fact in answer to an inquiry. He also is likely to be exceedingly reticent in suggesting any theory of his cwn.

On the other hand, the lack of established knowldge is likely to encourage all sorts of imaginative conceptions in the minds of laymen, veterinarians, electricians, plumbers, or whatnot, who feel that the world waits for their views.

The absence of any definite knowledge as to the cause of cancer has resulted in the announcement of a dozen bacterial organisms as possible causes, none of which has however, been established. Among the peculiar ideas in the limelight during

ecent years have been attempts to incriminate the eating of fish, the migration of cock-roaches, and the use of a certain type of cooking utensils. A dentist in Toledo, O., is responsible for the last With a most simple type of reasoning, he

urges that both the use of this kitchen ware and cancer have increased in recent years; therefore, one must be responsible for the other. The view is wholly discredited by the fact that the increase in cancer probably is more apparent

to the fact that a great many people are living much onger than they used to and cancer is a disease of advanced age. The increase in the use of the cooking utensils private organizations are taking it up. They do so probably is due to the fact that they have been

> Investigations made under the auspices of the British Medical Research Council, as well as in this country, have shown that the cooking of acid fruits

A Shot in the Arm



Beauty All-pervading

Beauty is an all-pervading presence. It unfolds to the numberless flowers of the spring; it waves in the branches of the trees and the green blades of grass; it haunts the depths of the earth and every one hundred who reach the age of 65 accumu- the sea, and gleams out in the hues of the shell and the precious

And not only these minute objects, but the ocean, the mountains, the clouds, the heavens, the stars, the rising and setting sun, all jest wawking along, and some tuff wriggled his toes in the soft, veloverflow with beauty.

The universe is its temple; and those men who are alive to it cannot lift their eyes without feeling themselves encompassed with

Now, this beauty is so precious, the enjoyments it gives are so refined and pure, so congenial with our tenderest and noblest feelings, and so akin to worship, that it is painful to think of the multi-October 16, 1926.

Into a corner by the lireplace and huddled close to a big soft pillow, but his little wings drooped. For days there is a foolish kind of rivary in the possession of things. A neighbor or friend has seventhing and a suring in the migst or it, and hving almost as blind of the time as accepted that the standard huddled close to a big soft pillow, but his little body trembled and his back, Puds Simkins sed.

I be the couldent lick a flee, I be the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I he crept shout the house trying to the couldent lick a flee, I have a corner by the fireplace and huddled close to a big soft pillow, but his little body trembled and his little wings drooped. For days late upon the problems of having a late upon the problems of havi Too often the idea is accepted that the standard tude of men as living in the midst of it, and living almost as blind

this spiritual endowment.

The greatest truths are wronged if not linked with beauty, and The greatest truths are wronged if not linked with beauty, and they win their way most surely and deeply into the soul when ar
with they win their way most surely and deeply into the soul when ar
with I dare you.

Finally he could stand it no longer, and pulling open the big longer, and pulling open the big longer, and pulling open the silver moonlight. rayed in this their natural and fit attire.

Worth While Verse

ENCHANTMENT

Beneath dark hemlocks where mauve shadows lie In pools of purple, phantom flowers bloom-Pale Indian pipes-wan ghosts against the gloom Of moss and last year's lichen brown and dry: Inert upon a slender aster spray, Wild bees cling lifeless and a butterfly. In dreams adrift beneath love's dawning sky, Immobile, breathes its fleeting life away.

Beyond, no leaf stirs on the birches gray No fitful breeze, no frightened wood bird's cry Disturbs the stillness of midsummer day That like a gentle, hovering spirit broods. So all unmarked, the drowsy hours creep by, Till night falls softly on the sleeping wood. -A. Rebecca Baker in the Gypsy.

Time To Smile

NOT WORTH IT The doctor had just been visiting an Irish patient, and as the man's wife was showing him out he asked: "Is your husband following out the simple diet I prescribed?"

"He is not, sorr," came the reply. "He says he'll not be after starvin' himself to death for the sake of livin' a few years longer. -Tit-Bits, London.

NOTHING MORE NEEDED Hardware Clerk-Would you be interested in something to finish your furniture, madam? Housewife-No, we have a baby.-Good Hardware.

A QUICK CONCLUSION Mistress-Bridget, it always seems to me that the crankiest mistresses get the best cooks.

Bridget-Ah, go on wid your blarney.-R. R. Telegrapher. NOTHING THERE Caller-How's your master this morning?
Maid-Well, I'm pleased to tell you they've took a X-ray of

brain and found nothing there.-Brooklyn Life. Barbs By Tom Sims

About the only thing you can get for nothing is cheated. One is born every minute, but quadruplets are needed. Diamonds cost a lot of money, but they last a long time. If all the autos in the United States were placed end to end would be Sunday afternoon.

New phonograph is an improvement. But it isn't perfect. The darn thing will play after midnight. Isn't the way the trousers look so much as the contents of their pockets.

Way to leave footprints on the sands of time is get out and

A rousing time is likely to occur just before breakfast. When a man makes a fool of himself he uses cheap material. bandit, Gerald Chapman.

little Benny's Note Book

looking kid with his cap pulled vety rug.

Ill insult him, I sed, and Leroy to go pass, saying, Hay there,

you? the kid sed.

Look and see, the kid sed.

insult, wat kind of a insults face crinkled into happy smiles T'was only baby in his play, that? and I sed, It was the way when he heard it.
I sed it to him more than wat I He pushed the door open and a

Wich they dident.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

November 5, 1912 A large crowd gathered in front of The Register building to hear returns of the election. Woodrow was elected president, Wilson Thomas Marshall was elected to the vice-presidency. Samuel Evans, Republican was elected to congress, J. N. Anderson, Republican, to the state senate, and Hans V. Weisel to the assembly. Members of Shiloh circle were

losts at a birthday party in honor of Reuben Palmer. County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell announced that the annual school exhibit would be held at the Commercial high school during the first three days of Christ-

mas vacation. A company, called Dana's Point short time. The directors of the Gardner Symons and John O. For- fairness and business proportion may be realized.

Today's Birthdays

General Sir George Francis Milne chief of the Imperial staff of the British army, born 60 years ago Dr. William O. Thompson, former

president of Ohio State University and now moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, born at Cambridge, O., 71 years ago today. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the Sixty-ninth congress, born in Cincinnati, 57 years ago today.
Will N. Hays, former postmastergeneral of the United States, born at Sullivan, Ind., 47 years ago to-

One Year Ago Today

Connecticut supreme court affirmed the death sentence of the

The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

-AND TURNED TO CLAY The day was new, the wind was high, A speck of dust flew in my eye. And as I struggled with the smart, A sudden thrill assailed my heart!

All rose and golden seemed the The dust remained—the pain was gone;

And in its place, a pleasure keen; I gazed upon a heavenly scene. Methought I saw a river fair, A graceful flower-decked barge

And cooled by fans of peacock Reclined a regal, lovely queen. In jewels and gauzes was she

was there,

decked, And standing by her, tall, erect, saw a youth of gallant mein Who gazed upon the youthful queen

From tiny foot to shining hair As though his heart were centered The showing of bone is no sin.

And she exerted all her charms And fain would know his circling

When suddenly, the scene was past, My eye was cleared of dust at last-No scene of young love met my The day was just as other days.

But oft I dream, as dream I must, dust? Today we will give you no 'Chronicle of the Little Gray I'm feelin' kinda walkative mahsef." House," but instead present "Mrs. Bumble," who will tell you a lovely parable which is a chronicle

THE LITTLE HOUSE WHERE LOVE LIVED

stood a huge bowl of roses. roy Shooster was wawking along face in the fragrant mass, and I'd rather have the gift of song

us, me saying, O boy look wats uriously dressed woman reclined us, me saying, O boy look wats coming, I bet he thinks he's so tuff you couldent crack him with a nutcracker.

He's proberly afraid to spit or he mite crack a brick, Leroy Shooster sed.

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Uriously dressed woman recinical to the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. Love impulsive by the fireplace and on the davenport. A tribute from the heart of one woman's beautiful lips, and Love shrank back in dismay. He crept shrank back in dismay. I gess he thinks he can lick into a corner by the fireplace and

call that a insult, thats a heck of heard a child's laughter. Love's

So Love found a home. Each day was a bit happier than the last, and he was so blissfully ecstatic that he grew plumper and plumper, until he actually had to turn somersaults on the hearth rugto "redooce!"

MRS. BUMBLE.

Our famed friend Rudyard Kipling Had the dope on his lady fair When he classed her as the famous

But let him write in the trend of

Of the female Vampire bold, I'm sure, to arrive at half the truth, He'd have to vary his mould.

And satin come under that name? And the dame to display the finest, Is the first to achieve much fame.

He mentioned a bone, yet this

The female's battle cry today Is this-'Tis style to be thin. He mentioned the crowning glory, But, his lady fair's been robbed

Of the glory of her hank o' hair, 'Cause she went and had it bobbed. I. L. ROSE. "Howdy, Miss Bedelia, I'm feeling

like to take a walk," said Rufus Whose was that speck of flying Johnsing Brown to his lady-love,

Love wandered along the street seeking a home. He gazed speculatively at a fine large mansion surrounded by beautiful grounds. He crept cautiously up the steps, and finding the door ajar, walked in. Such beautiful furnishings! He tiptoed softly over to a table where sighed happily as he buried his

looking kid with his cap pulled A middle-aged man occupied the away down started to come tords chair by the hearth, while a lux-

self-but he was so chilled. Finally he could stand it no front door, he fairly scampered Drinking the silver moonlight of a Wats you wunt, wats eating down the walk. After resting a moment on the curbing he walked The muse of poetry, at my finger It looks like rain, don't is? I slowly on. He searched long. His experience had made him timid. Fills me with inspiration, as I sit But finally he spied a neat little And he kepp on going, Leroy house with cheery geraniums by

axually sed to him, dident you notice the insulting way I sed it?

Them saying they dident, and I wee baby on her lap, and a little Who stream soar, and carol as Well I dare either one of sister standing by. Then by the you to run after him and insult fire sat a Papa Dad with pleasant I am inspired; then all at once him werse, go on, I dubble dare wrinkles around his eyes; and on My nose asserts, I've left the pesky the hearth rug lay a plump yellow kitten; and on the table stood a bowl of red cheeked apples. Love Alas! alack! as poets say, trembled with joy. And the Mama I wonder when I'll write the last Lady, and the Papa Dad, and the little sister, and the wee baby, all When I am old and gray, perhaps, welcomed him so warmly that he I'll finish it, for then you see, I'll purred almost as loudly as the vellow kitten by the fire.

WOMEN

And bone, and hank o' hair.

today,

He mentioned a rag, but doesn't

kinda pedestrian this evenin' and called to see if you-all wouldn't

Miss Bedelia Scroggins. "Why thank you kindly, Mistah Brown, I'll be right happy to go-

Contributed by Fascisti. GIFTS I'd rather have the loving heart For little, helpless things, Than all the vaunted majesty Accorded crowned kings.

I'd rather have the comradeship Of one true friend alone, Than the plaudits of the thousands On a king's uncertain throne. I'd rather have the poet's eye

For the common things I see, Than the golden touch of Midas, Were it bestowed on me.

To cheer me on my way, And to touch the hearts of others— Than aught that I could say. So here's a tribute to the joy

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conclusions upon that subject:: summer night:

and write. But suddenly, a sound! a crash!

Who'd scattered all the gold fish on the parlor floor.

beans to burn. verse of my rhyme.

BETSY ROSS.

they upward turn.

have the time.

The Hop Robins Go South

THE spirit of commercialism has struck "the gang." They want a lemonade stand out on the walk, they've written for perfume and sachet to be sold with a whole catalogue of wonderful rewards, they have a play store where Daddies and Mothers are wheedled into buying products which used to be sample packages before they were salvaged, and store milk bottles have lately been mysteriously disappearing to come home as rubber balls, balloons and what not! Which is all fine, and good wholesome play, only, of course, there had to be a reckoning about the milk bottles. May the store and the perfume business flourish. It is wholesome play, busy-ness with a purpose and any possible income is perfectly legitimate The point for consideration is what becomes of the pennies company, was formed and will be- they collect? Are they squandered or budgeted? It's there grown-up supergin to subdivide Dana Point in a vision is needed to make the play worth while. If you furnish lemonade to be sold, why not you be paid for the lemon, a part be saved and a part spent so that

MRS. Hop Robin and Hop flew South duly, And then something happened that startled Hop truly. They'd gotten bout halfway to their destination.

When Hop cried, "My dear, in the name of tarnation, Please tell me 'how come' on this corner we're stopping,

I don't see a sign or a store to go shopping!

Said she, "we'll establish a fine tourist's luncheon

Where all going South can enjoy themselves munchin'." De. They chose a big tree and one of its limb-ses They set up a shop to tempt any bird's whim-ses. Fine lettuce leaf sandwich with butterfly filler, And fresh June bug salad with topping of miller, Sweet little green worms tied, like onions, in bunches, And specialty boxes of berry-bush lunches. Things dainty and hearty for any bird's wishes

And all of them truly delusciously 'licious. Now both the Hop Robins were gay and contented Though Hop had thought SHE must be slightly demented Until they'd made money to fill all their sox-es And had to start hiding it 'round in tin boxes!

TOWER (To Be Continued)